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Yadin's party at odds

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
A public split has appeared in the leadership of Prof. Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) only days after its central committee voted 61-8 not to join the Likud-led coalition government.

Yadin, who held a press conference to explain the decision, had no sooner finished blaming the breakdown of negotiations on Likud and its religious coalition partners when he was challenged by DMC MK Meir Zorea.

Zorea alleged that the DMC leaders who conducted the coalition talks — Meir Amit and Amnon Rubinstein — were opposed to joining and deliberately maneuvered the negotiations into a deadlock. He charged that to blame the failure on Likud was "hypocrisy."

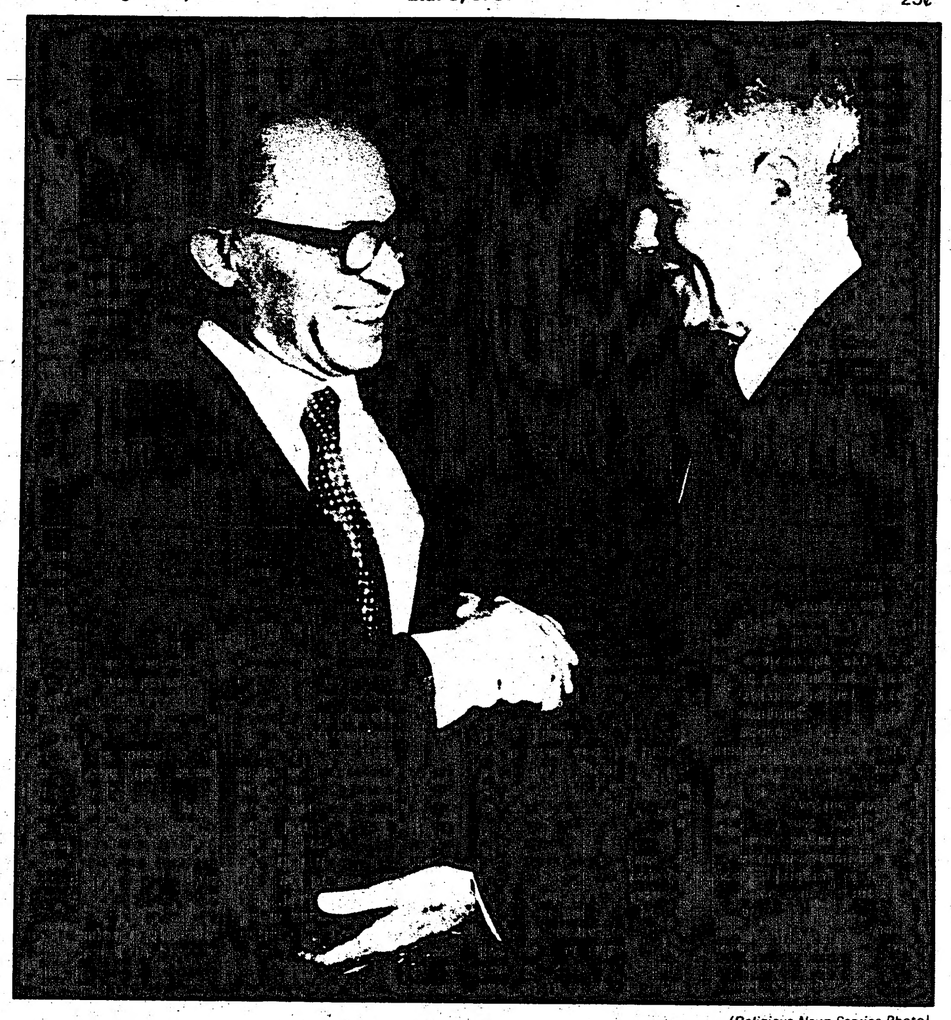
Zorea, a general in the reserves, was promptly admonished by Yadin, who reminded him that such accusations should be brought before the appropriate party bodies, not the press.

Yadin said he disagreed totally with Zorea's charges and was convinced that the party will remain united around its program and objectives.

The DMC secretariate later condemned Zorea for his behavior and called upon him to consider giving up his membership on the secretariate.

Earlier Yadin and others objected to the demands of some that Zorea be ousted from the secretariate and that he give up his Knesset seat.

Zorea, while saying he will consider resigning from the secretariate, was furious that the DMC body did not take up the substance of his charges. Meanwhile, some DMC members are circulating petitions to oust Zorea while others have been phoning him with words of encouragement.



U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Prime Minister Begin exchange greetings during a reception at the home of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last week. Vance visited a number of Middle East countries during trip. (Religious News Service Photo)

Begin criticizes press for pessimistic reports

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —
Prime Minister Menachem Begin, accusing the press of giving an unjustified pessimistic report of his talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, insisted there has been no American pressure on Israel to accept the Palestine Liberation Organization as a negotiating partner at Geneva.

Vance, said the prime minister at the conclusion of the talks, has not called on him to reconsider his position with regard to the PLO.

"We have also heard that the United States will not ask for the amendment of the United Nations Resolution 242," he added.

Asked how he explained his optimism in view of President Carter's declaration that if the PLO were to accept Resolution 242 it would be accepted as a negotiating partner in Geneva, Begin answered categorically: "No, he did not say that, not by any means. He said that the United States would be ready to talk to the PLO, but not that the PLO would become a partner for negotiations. There is a great difference and reports on this should be accurate."

The prime minister said the world should fight against the PLO as it had fought against piracy on the basis of an international charter.

Asked whether the United States did not demand some concessions from Israel so that it would not return to the Arabs "empty-handed," he said: "I can assure you we have heard of no such thing from Secretary Vance after five hours of talks. He did speak of substantive discussions, but not as a preliminary condition for Geneva. There may be such requests later on but we heard nothing in Jerusalem."

Despite Begin's optimism, however, American officials accompanying Vance said there was a great gap between Israel and the United States. There had even been "a breakdown" in the talks after Secretary Vance had called President Carter on the telephone to report on the Israeli position on the PLO.

Begin had earlier said that there was real friendship in the exchange of views and the next step would come in September when a meeting would take place between Secretary Vance and the foreign ministers of Israel and several neighboring countries.

Asked whether there had been a bridging of the gap between the Israeli and Arab positions, Begin hedged. He said: "Vance brought our proposals and the American proposals to the Arab leaders. We have their replies and now we shall meet again." He added: "The momentum is continuing."

Asked whether Vance would be taking new Israeli proposals to the Arab leaders, whom he is due to meet on leaving Israel, Begin said: "We have brought our proposals to the president, and the secretary knows of them very well."

Dispute holiday proposal

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Premier Menachem Begin's suggestion that Holocaust Remembrance Day should from now on be incorporated into the Tisha B'Av observances drew fire from Gideon Hausner of the Independent Liberal Party, who charged it was an attempt to confuse two tragedies in Jewish history.

Hausner, the chairman of the Yad Vashem Memorial Authority, said Begin's proposal would lead to the disappearance of the remembrance of both the Holocaust and the heroism of the ghetto fighters and partisans.

Rosenberg gets Tel Aviv U position

TORONTO —
Stuart E. Rosenberg, a prominent Canadian rabbi, educator and author, will assume the duties of national executive director, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, beginning Oct. 1, it was announced by Albert Latner, national president of the organization.

Well known in international Jewish leadership circles, author of 16 books and many scholarly articles, and a community leader, Rosenberg was for 18 years senior rabbi of Canada's largest Jewish congregation, Beth Tzedec Synagogue of Toronto.

He currently lectures on Jewish history at the University of Toronto, in addition to writing a syndicated weekly column, Lines on Life, for Canadian newspapers. He holds a PhD from Columbia University, and in 1976 was appointed to serve for life as honorary fellow of the faculty, by his alma mater, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

In the Canadian community, he served for 10 years as the founding president of the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture. In that capacity, he was deeply involved in the development of programs of Jewish studies at various Canadian universities.

Long active in a variety of Jewish and communal causes locally and internationally, he served as general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto during the crucial year of 1967.

Stuart Rosenberg

"Dr. Rosenberg's close connections to the field of higher education, as well as to the cultural needs of Israel and the Jewish people everywhere, combined with his long experience in community relations, will lend special knowledge and effectiveness to our efforts and will help launch exciting new programs across the country on behalf of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University," Latner noted.

Rosenberg succeeds Yerach M. Aharon, who has served as the founding executive director of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University since April, 1975.

In paying tribute to him, Latner observed: "Yerach Aharon, and his charming wife, Nina, have made a major contribution not only to Tel Aviv University, but to the Canadian Jewish community. Chapters were established in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, and scores of Canadian students have been assisted in pursuing their university careers at Tel Aviv University.

"Under his direction, successful exchange activities involving TAU professors were established; almost 1,000 new members enroled in Canada and an exciting campaign establishing the Canadian Centre for Ecological Zoology has been launched, in addition to many other great achievements."

PRISONERS ARE FREED

OTTAWA —
On the eve of Ramadan, the Moslem religious holiday, Israel has released 155 Arab prisoners serving time for security offences.

Gitta Amipaz, first secretary of the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, described the action "as a gesture of goodwill" on the part of her government. She said 100 inmates were from the West Bank and an additional 55 from the Gaza Strip.

The diplomat added that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who signed the papers releasing the prisoners, was examining the possibility of lightening the sentences of other Arab inmates in Israeli jails. She said Weizman agreed to release the prisoners following appeals by West Bank and Gaza Strip dignitaries.

Granovsky keeps pledge

Fund-raisers to sit on Keren Hayesod

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —
Membership on the world-wide Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal board will be doubled to include fund-raisers for the first time, and a committee of 10 including five cabinet ministers will be organized to rule over campaigns for Israeli-based needs.

Phil Granovsky, co-chairman of Keren Hayesod, revealed these moves for the first time during a wide-ranging, 105-minute interview. He recently returned from Israel, where he attended a number of high level meetings with fellow Diaspora leaders and Israeli officials, including Premier Menachem Begin.

The Torontonian, selected co-chairman earlier this year, had pledged to do his best during his seven months in office to change the make-up of Keren Hayesod, which represents 42 countries other than the U.S., where UIA campaigns are held. Under the present set-up, there are no fund-raisers on the board, "something which is very confusing," he commented.

Constitutional changes are being worked on, and they will be presented at the Congress meeting where Granovsky is confident they will be approved. The outspoken leader will be among the new group of board members, along with his successor as president of the UIA of Canada. Granovsky's term ends in September.

"This move will help make Keren Hayesod the fund-raising body it is supposed to be," said the industrialist. "There are millions of untapped funds because the present board does not have the knowledge for doing the job."

Phil Granovsky

Granovsky would like the Jewish Agency — the spender of monies raised by campaigns around the world, in agreement with the Israeli government — to get out of politics. Currently, half the board are there by virtue of their political association with the World Zionist Organization, he explained.

Labor's Josef Almogi, current agency and WZO chairman, "has failed to do the job I thought he'd do. He is now a lame duck chairman who wants out," said Granovsky, an agency board member.

Chairmanship of the WZO, and the automatic chairmanship of the executive of the agency, goes to the party with the most votes to the WZO Congress. The party with the second largest number of votes has always been the Zionist Organization of America and it has always selected the Keren Hayesod chairmanship. The ZOA has always chosen an American with long service to head a body of which the U.S. is not even a part.

However, Granovsky is interviewing a number of candidates for the Keren Hayesod top job. He is confident his recommendation will be accepted at the Congress in February.

The position is a full-time, paid job, with residency in Israel and proficiency in Hebrew requirements. The Canadian and Faye Schenk, ZOA leader, only took on the co-chairmanship positions temporarily because of the death of previous chairman Ezra Shapiro.

Announcement by Granovsky of the new top-level committee on world-wide fund-raising came after meetings with Begin, Opposition Leader Shimon Peres, Industry Minister Yigal Hurwitz and Finance Ministry officials.

This body will have final say on drive approvals and timing of campaigns. There has been an outcry from fund-raisers in the Diaspora about the multiplicity of appeals for Israeli-based institutions.

Other points made by Granovsky during the interview include:

— The thinking of Canadian leadership about fund-raising for Israel has changed during the last two years. "The percentage of money for Israel (about 65%) has risen because of hard-nosed discussions and negotiations. Our leaders in federations are more mindful of Israeli needs."

— The decision on whether to move the UIA Canada office to Montreal from Toronto has been deferred until an executive meeting in January.

— Assurances have been given there will be more top-quality Israeli speakers for Diaspora campaigns.

— Diaspora's voice in the Jewish Agency is improving. A new move will have the agency's budget presented earlier to allow greater debate. There will also be greater Diaspora input into methods of house building.

— Upcoming year's appeal will focus on Israel's 30th anniversary and the 60th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration. Funds raised will go towards a war on poverty in Israel.

Over the next few months, Granovsky, who does not suffer from jet lag, will continue his hectic pace with monthly trips to Israel, along with jaunts to Washington, Brazil, Mexico and Central America on fund-raising business.

Granovsky said with a smile: "Maybe, after February, I should take a sabbatical."

Fast re-arming of Israel is urged on Washington by former U.S. air official

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —
Gen. George J. Keegan, former head of the United States air force intelligence, who has just ended a tour of Middle East capitals, has called for the rapid re-armament of Israel because of the emergence of a Saudi Arabian-financed 15-division eastern front which could cut Israel into two parts within hours, and because of the turning of Lebanon into a fourth front against Israel.

Gen. Keegan has urged the Carter administration to supply Israel with the most sophisticated F15 air-superiority interceptors and 10 radar planes to ensure that even after destruction of Israeli radar on the ground, the Israeli air force could still retain the initiative.

He also urged the U.S. to permit co-production with Israel of the F16 fighter-bomber. Israel's tank force, he added, should be doubled in the next five years and she should acquire many more armored personnel carriers.

Gen. Keegan is the executive vice-president of the U.S. Strategic Institute, a private Washington-based organization that analyzes national security interest. He has stressed that the strengthening of Israel was of primary U.S. interest.

"I can say without reservation that for every dollar of support the U.S. has given Israel, we have gotten a thousand dollars worth of benefits in return, which are incalculable in their value to the U.S. armed services."

Israel, he added, was the single key to balancing Soviet imperialism in the Mediterranean. He disclosed that he had access to intelligence very few Americans had seen, and affirmed that the Arabs' aim was still to destroy Israel as a state and as a people.

He told the Jerusalem Post that Arab strategy had greatly changed after four fruitless wars, and that it was now more subtle, and based on forcing Israel to weaken her defences through American pressure and the oil weapon.

El Al lowers its fares on N.Y.-London route

TORONTO —
El Al is one of six airlines reducing its fares to London, according to an announcement made this week by the International Air Transport Association in Geneva.

The trans-Atlantic fares were lowered in an effort to compete with the no-frills service of Laker Airways Ltd., of Britain. The new rates will be $146 U.S. one-way and $256 return on the New York-to-London run.

The decision in no way affects traffic from Canada, explained El Al District Manager Yaacov Margolin, since the airline does not have flight rights from here.

Margolin added that El Al has little to gain or lose economically with the fare reductions since its New York-London route carries less than 5% of its passenger load, only two flights per week. The majority of passengers stops over in London en route to Tel Aviv.

Under the IATA agreements there will be two low-cost programs: a standby fare with no advance booking or guaranteed seat, and a full payment ticket 21 days before the week in which travel is requested.

The other major airlines dropping their rates are Pan American, Trans World Airlines, British Airways, Air-India and Iran Air. Laker recently won approval for a "skytrain" service which costs $135 one way, New York-London, with no reservations or free food on board.

On the highly competitive North Atlantic route, to Europe, and to and from Israel, the passenger increase on El Al was 31.4% last year. A similar increase was recorded on traffic to and from Israel and European points.

Competing against the giants of the commercial aviation industry, her share of passenger traffic on the North Atlantic rose from the previous year's high of 2.27% to 2.66% last year.

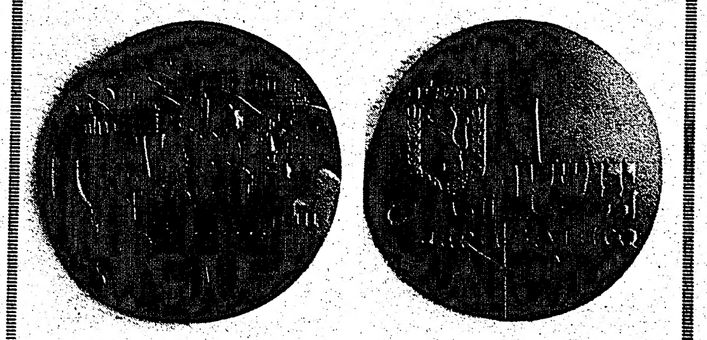
Despite El Al's commencement last year of its own charter service for passengers and for freight, President Mordechai Ben-Ari remains firmly in opposition to an open policy of charter flights to Israel.

The veteran executive of Israel's national airline feels charters would hurt El Al's "natural development," would cause other foreign carriers to consider cutting out or reducing frequency of flights to the Holy Land and might affect his company's landing rights in other countries.

The government recently allowed charter flights from some countries, such as West Germany. Ben-Ari noted that a slowdown on El Al's regular traffic to and from Munich, because of German charters, may cause the airline to end the service, and force closure of its offices in Munich and Berlin.

However, El Al will get into its own charters from West Germany later this year, with flights ending up in the southern resort city of Eilat.

Although the past year saw the opening of a new route to Mexico, political considerations hampered further development. There is still no success in acquiring additional landing rights in the U.S. besides New York, despite promises.



MEDAL FOR CANADIANS

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek will present this Jerusalem Medal to each of 100 Rebuilders of Jerusalem, a special project of the Jewish National Fund of Canada in co-operation with city. The special edition of this medal, bearing the inscribed name of the recipient and mayor's signature, was struck for the Rebuilders program.

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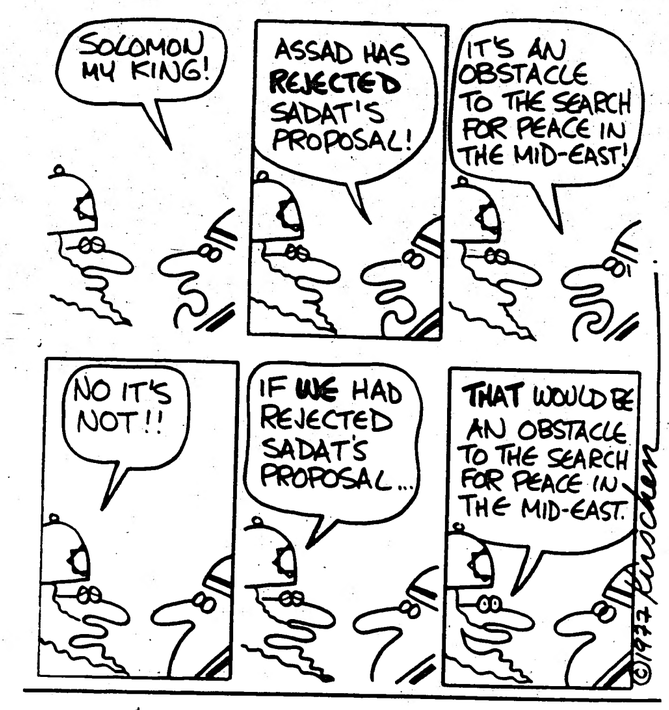
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U.S.-Soviet trade expanding

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Despite the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the 1975 Trade Act and other restrictions making the Soviet Union ineligible for U.S. governmental credits, Soviet-American trade has vastly increased while Jewish emigration is continuing at a rate of slightly more than 1,000 a month.

Two State Department reports issued independently in recent days "primarily for government use" summarize the state of U.S.-Soviet economic relations and the Soviet Jewish emigration situation.

The Soviet Union denounced the trade agreement signed in 1972 and the emigration rate plummeted in 1974 when legislation linking U.S. credits to emigration practices was overwhelmingly approved by Congress with the Ford administration's endorsement.

Nevertheless, "over the past five years, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have steadily expanded their economic relationship," the department's report, Gist, said. Two-way trade totaled only $220 million in 1971 but stood at $2.5 billion in 1976, a 10-fold increase.

Last year, the trade balance was strongly in favor of the U.S., exports being roughly $2.3 billion, about 65% in agricultural products, and imports about $220 million. Principal non-agricultural products were machine and transport equipment at $605 million.

The main U.S. imports were platinum group metals, petroleum products, and chrome ore. U.S. firms are engaged in some major projects, the "two most important" being an exchange of fertilizer and construction of a truck factory.

The diplomatic missions in Washington and Moscow have established trade offices and a joint U.S.-Soviet commercial commission has been meeting regularly, the last time being in June.

At least 55 American firms have entered into science and technology co-operation agreements and 25 firms have received permission to open offices in Moscow.

From 1948 through 1970, about 8,600 Jews emigrated to Israel. From 1,000 in 1970, the number leaped to 14,000 in 1971 and then to 31,500 in 1972, and 33,500 in 1973. In 1974, it was limited to 20,000 and in 1975 held to 13,000. Last year, the total was 14,000 and the rate was "about the same" while this report was prepared.

"Roughly half of those now receiving exit visas for Israel end up going somewhere else, mainly to the United States," Gist said.

"The number of Soviet exit visas for the U.S. issued to Jews has remained relatively stable, ranging from about 500 in 1973 to 650 in 1976."

To assist in the resettlement in Israel and elsewhere of Soviet Jewish emigres, the report said, the U.S. has allocated $176.5 million over the past five years, "most of it earmarked for Israel."

The program is administered by the State Department under the 1972 Foreign Relations Authorization Act, which "authorizes the Secretary of State to assist Israel or other suitable countries in the resettlement of Jewish or other similar refugees from the USSR."

The report added: "The U.S. has supported many programs in Israel for Soviet emigrants, including en route care and maintenance, construction and acquisition of absorption centres, maintenance costs of the centres, construction of medical facilities, apartment construction and rental, university scholarships and vocational training," the report said.

"Since 1974, we have also provided grants to a number of voluntary agencies in the resettlement of Soviet emigrants to the U.S."

Israeli commission to investigate crime

JERUSALEM [JTA] — An ad hoc commission appointed by Police Inspector General Haim Tavori will study the scope of crime in Israel and suggest ways and means to combat it.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said in a recent television interview he hoped the commission would conclude its work shortly to allow for a thorough working plan in the fight against crime.

The commission, headed by Michael Buchner, chief of the special operations unit at the Police General Headquarters, was the latest development in the current public clamor over organized and unorganized crime.

The commission reportedly will enjoy a free hand in carrying out its work. It was stressed that it would also inquire outside of the police force in order to get a thorough look at the criminal system.

Burg said that once he receives the report of the commission, he will decide whether to support the creation of a public committee to investigate organized crime.

The apparent readiness of the Interior Ministry and the police to shift gears as far as anti-crime action is concerned was the first practical result following top level consultations between Burg and Tavori in Jerusalem.

Hitler film condemned as dangerous to youth

DUESSELDORF [JCNS]— **Hitler — A Career**, the first feature-length film made in West Germany about the Nazi dictator, already seen by 300,000 people, has been condemned as "dangerous" and a bad influence for young people by Prof. I. Fetscher, of Frankfurt University.

The film is based on the book **Hitler** by Joachim Fest, the co-editor of the Frankfurter Allgemeine newspaper, who wanted to find out what gave Hitler so much support.

Prof. Fetscher said: "It is not a dangerous film for people with a sufficient knowledge of German history, but the problem in West Germany today is that there is very little knowledge of Hitler and the Nazi era by many people."

This view was amplified by Karl-Heinz Janssen, member of the editorial board of Die Zeit, the influential weekly Hamburg newspaper.

"We have so many young people who have no experience with fascist regimes and thus lack an historical context. They are not prepared by their schools or parents and sometimes are misled by their grandparents.

"There are no lessons in contemporary history on Hitler and the Nazi era in the primary and secondary schools...It is a bad situation and now a powerful film comes along that focuses on only one aspect of a complex situation during the Third Reich.

"You can do that in 100 years maybe, but Hitler's crime is still too big to focus now on some psychological aspect."

The film refers to Auschwitz and depicts a scene of Jews being executed in the Soviet Union. Janssen said that the scene of Jews being executed was only fleeting.

"They are Russian Jews, the enemy," he added, "so it is more in the context of war, and that does not disturb people enough."

French boycott law 'hostile,' says Dayan

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told the Knesset that Israel had protested to France about giving in to Arab pressure in her "about turn" to a law which would have helped to protect Israel and Jewish interests from the Arab boycott.

Dayan described the decision as "a hostile act." Several Knesset members called on the government to impose counter trade measures against France, including the mobilization of world Jewry in boycotting French goods and services.

Argentine crisis

LONDON [JCNS] — Deep concern at the "continued spate of anti-Semitic literature published in Argentina," was expressed by Michael M. Fidler, chairman, and Stephen S. Roth, deputy chairman, of the Board of Deputies' Foreign Affairs Committee. They called on Carlos Lucas Blanco, the minister at the Argentine embassy here recently.

Fidler and Roth said they appreciated that the Argentine government had repeatedly banned by special decree, anti-Semitic publishing firms and journals, but pointed out that these reappeared under new names.

Therefore, they declared, a general law against incitement to racial hatred was called for.

The 22-year-old son of Nehemias Resnitzky, the president of Daia, the representative organization of Argentine Jews, who was kidnapped in Buenos Aires, has been released.

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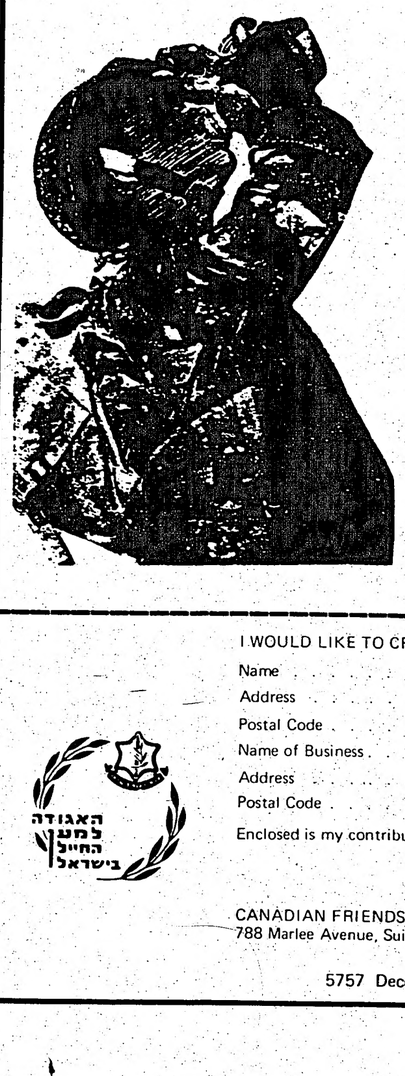

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Jack Gwartz [right, seated] gets together with chairman of Toronto Negev Dinner to play this year's function honoring William Davis on Nov. 23. Dinner chairman Gerald Shear is also seated. Standing from left are Lionel H. Schipper, Al Green and Eric Exton. This year's affair will take place at the Royal York Hotel.

Dinner chairman named

TORONTO —
The appointment of Gerald J. (Jerry) Shear as chairman of the 1977 Toronto Negev Dinner has been announced by Jack Gwartz, president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto.

The dinner, to be held Nov. 23 at the Sheraton Centre, will be a community tribute to Ontario Premier William G. Davis.

In accepting the role as dinner chairman, Shear announced that Eric Exton, Lionel H. Schipper and Al Green have been appointed associate chairmen. Exton is president of Seel Enterprises Ltd.; Schipper is a partner in Goodman & Goodman, a Toronto-based legal firm; and Green is executive vice-president with Greenwin Construction.

Shear is executive vice-president and a member of the board of directors of The Cadillac Fairview Corporation Limited. He was born in Brandon, Manitoba and moved to Toronto in 1944. He became a chartered accountant in 1956 and was engaged in public practice until he joined the Cadillac organization in 1961.

He and his wife Eleanor and six boys are members of Temple Sinai and he has served as an officer and director of that congregation. In 1968 he served on the committee for the New Mount Sinai Hospital expansion fund and for a number of years was very active in the United Jewish Appeal, his last position being chairman of the special gifts committee.

He is currently co-chairman of the general corporations section of the University of Toronto fund-raising campaign.

Missionaries able to cover Calgary by using community mailing list

CALGARY [Staff] —
Beth Sar Shalom, a missionary group headquartered in New Jersey, has mailed flyers to the entire Jewish population here, advertising its free Jewish art calendars, and a short Messianic message.

The Hebrew Christian group ran advertisements in The Calgary Herald, similar to those placed in a Toronto newspaper, offering free art calendars, which in fact carry a subtle prosletyzing theme.

The group also managed to acquire a community mailing list, apparently without the knowledge of professionals. It distributed flyers to Calgary Jews containing a mail order form for the calendars — complete with menorah, shofar and Magen David — and a short article.

The four-paragraph "news" item, based on an article carried in Newsweek magazine, describes how Jewish scholars are examining the Gospels as a source for documenting Jewish life during the first century.

The missionary group wrote: "While the (Newsweek) article in the end seemed to hint at the future possibility of some ecumenical compromise of each faith's absolute claims, the reporters duly acknowledged Christians for recognizing God's everlasting covenant with Israel and Jewish scholars for exploring in Jesus 'a genuine vehicle of revelation and salvation.'

Beth Sar Shalom, which has an office in Hamilton, is a branch of Sar Shalom Publications in the U.S., formerly known as the American Board of Missions to the Jews (ABMJ).

ABMJ is one of the oldest Hebrew Christian organizations which, according to some reports, boasts 33 missions in such places as Israel, Athens, Canada and 13 U.S. cities.

The ABMJ apparently spends about $180,000 on mass media campaigns and $190,000 on printed missionizing literature, according to an article in Present Tense magazine, published by the American Jewish Committee.

One hundred thousand Jewish art calendars are distributed by the group in the U.S., Canada and abroad.

Board opposes euthanasia

TORONTO —
The Toronto Board of Rabbis has issued a statement which opposes the recommendation of a study commissioned by the Anglican Church that euthanasia be considered for severely retarded infants.

"According to Judaism," reads the statement, "the child of two human parents is fully human, and the pre-meditated killing of a new-born human child is murder.

"We believe in a concept of the quality and meaning of life that goes beyond the physical. Each life is of infinite value and sacredness, and we may not judge whether any individual life is worth living."

The press release makes no mention of the Anglican Church study, but was formulated because of the strong publicity the euthanasia recommendation has drawn, according to the board's president, Rabbi Michael Stroh.

He said concern is raised over the church report's definition of what is 'human'. "Having to meet requirements beyond being born, in order to be considered 'human' opens the door to a variety of possible criteria, including intelligence, appearance and race," notes the Toronto rabbis' statement.

Nesher to talk

Aryeh Nesher

Aryeh Nesher, an expert on fund-raising techniques, will lead a workshop at the United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region, annual seminar and leadership awards presentation. This event will be held at the Inn on the Park in Toronto during the weekend Sept. 17-18.

Nesher, who is a vice-president of the University of Haifa, was a young economics student in Romania when World War II broke out and he became an active underground fighter.

After the war, he became one of the leaders of Jewish displaced persons as general secretary of the Central Committee of Liberated Jews in the U.S. Military Zone, in Germany.

After moving to Israel in 1948, and following military service, Nesher joined the Ministry of Labor and worked as a scientific advisor with the economic advisory staff of the prime minister's office.

In 1965, Nesher held the post of executive-director of Sherut La'am, the peace corps-type program for Israel. He has served as a consultant in human relations to the government of Israel and the Jewish Agency.

Correction

In a story out of Winnipeg on the Order of Canada appointments, recently, it was incorrectly recorded that Sol Kanee, G. Sidney Halter and David Golden were named companions of the order. The men were actually appointed officers. The CJN regrets the error.

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Gap remains wide

From all accounts the Middle East tour by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was a failure as far as bringing peace any nearer in that troubled part of the globe. What Mr. Vance learned on his swing through Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Israel, he already knew before he left Washington; that the gap separating Israel and the Arab states is just as wide, just as seemingly irreconcilable, as it ever was.

Mr. Vance said on his return to Washington that Israel stands firm and will not give ground. On the other hand, he found the Arab leaders more flexible, a comment which predictibly found no agreement in Jerusalem. The "flexibility" is something on the order of a vague statement implying recognition of Israel as a state but no change in the PLO covenant calling for the destruction of Israel.

What the PLO wants, as stated in its latest demand, is rewriting of the key United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 to conform with an earlier General Assembly resolution which favors Palestinian self-determination, national independence and sovereignty and the right of Palestinians to return to their homes in Israel. If this is agreed to, says the PLO, they will agree to a reconvened Geneva Conference in October.

Prime Minister Begin, who long ago mastered the art of plain speaking, gave his government's answer to the PLO and its supporters at a state dinner in honor of Mr. Vance. There were no "ifs" or "buts" or "on the other hand" language beloved by most politicians. Under no circumstances, said Mr. Begin, would Israel confer with the "so-called PLO," nor would his government ever agree to a Palestinian homeland on Israeli soil.

Both the U.S. and Israel are committed to Resolution 242 which calls on all parties to recognize Israel's right to exist. The new PLO policy statement makes clear that even recognizing Israel's right to exist would not in any way blunt the PLO's top priority objective, that of destroying Israel.

Reconvening of the Geneva Conference, so optimistically talked about just a few weeks ago, is fast slipping out of the realm of possibility.

Domestic blight

While the fear of terrorist bombings — such as the recent blast in Tel Aviv's Carmel Market — are a fact of life to the Israeli, the Knesset recently pinpointed another danger which some spokesmen say is a more serious threat than sabotage — crime. One Likud MK, in a special debate in the Parliament, went so far as to say that the government should treat domestic concerns like crime with the same urgency as foreign policy and security issues.

The crime debate followed in the wake of a bomb blast in a boutique in Givatayim, believed to be caused by arsonists hired by the store's owners. MKs were warned by one National Religious Party member that organized crime in Israel would soon parallel levels reached in the West.

Police spokesmen reported that hard drugs, especially heroin, were the favorite currency of underworld criminals who were already infiltrating schools.

Knesset debaters also underscored the failure of courts — leadened by bureaucracy — to process cases dragging on for years. Heads of organized crime, claimed another member, were involved in influence peddling in local political party branches. At the same time, the Knesset Law Committee, was reviewing amendments to the criminal code which would restrict the release of suspects on bail.

The moral damage inflicted by crime in Israel cannot be dismissed lightly, because of external threats of war. A growing benign acceptance of illegal behavior as the norm has already blighted the domestic scene.

Last year and this, Israelis saw Kupat Holim chairman Asher Yadlin charged with fraud and bribery; housing minister Abraham Ofer commit suicide over innuendos surrounding his alleged role in the scandal; prime minister Rabin resign over unlawful bank accounts abroad and the election of MK Shmuel Flato-Sharon, wanted in France on tax evasion and fraud charges.

Israeli courts have been sluggish and sentences which are meted out have been disproportionately light, according to charges raised in the Knesset. The government would do well to provide ethical leadership and to clean up the domestic shop, at the same time as it pursues peace abroad.

Chance to show goodwill

Close to 30 years ago, two Arab villages near the Lebanese border — Ikrit and Bir'im — were evacuated by Israel in the heat of the War of Independence. The rationale was a military one; authorities did not express concern over the villagers' loyalty to the new state, but for their security. The inhabitants were to return as the fighting subsided.

Yet the plight of these evacuated Maronites and Greek Catholics has yet to be redressed. Although the Israeli supreme court ruled in favor of returning the evacuated villages, the decison was ignored. Now, it appears, the Knesset, backed by Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, will move to reinstate the villagers in their homes. Some opposition has been mounted from settlers in the Galilee area and those who fear the resettlement could give rise to similar claims on behalf of other Arabs who abandoned their homes at the height of the war.

The Likud government now has a chance to rectify an injustice and to keep a promise made to Israeli Arabs three decades ago. Reinstating the evacuees in their original homes will pose no security risk. The Israelis have publicized abroad the normalization of relations along the Lebanese border, particularly the rapport developed through the Good Fence.

The case of Ikrit and Bir'im — more than serving as an opportunity to display goodwill — could reflect Israel's commitment to peaceful co-existence.

Keep memory alive

We can commiserate to some extent with the sentiment expressed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany regarding the caricatured image of his countrymen which is often the staple of American-made films and television programs.

But to single out **Hogan's Heroes** as one of those offensive depictions is quite misguided. Indeed no better public relations could be imagined if one wanted to promote a positive picture of the Third Reich.

The television series in question, now into re-runs, portrays the life of American soldiers in a German prisoner of war camp. It bespeaks volumes to mention that the show is a sitcom in which the humorous antics of the internees are the weekly fare.

The camp commandant, his subalterns and all the guards in the stalag are seen as lovable but clumsy oafs who find themselves embarrassed by their most unfortunate obligation to guard American soldiers when they would all prefer to be out quaffing a Pilsner.

Programs such as **Hogan's Heroes** form part of a new wave of books, articles and films which attempt to de-demonize Hitler's Germany. John Toland in a recent biography stressed the entirely human traits of the Nazi dictator.

John Irving, a British writer and author of **Hitler's War**, tells his readers that Hitler not only did not know about the Holocaust; he actually issued orders, on one occasion, to forbid the execution of the Jews. It was all Himmler's idea. A recent film starring Michael Caine offers viewers an unusually heroic portrait of German commandos on a mission to kidnap Churchill.

The chancellor said in a news conference that since the war had been over for more than 30 years now it was time to realize that the old and the new Germany are not the same political creatures. We do not disagree with Schmidt's basic statement but we do not necessarily subscribe to the consequences which he feels should flow from his premise.

The war unleashed by Hitler was unprecedented in history for its savagery and brutality. It produced over 20 million casualties. Ten million Jews and Christians died in concentration camps or as victims of SS execution squads. The political configuration of the modern world is a legacy of the war which Germany launched with its invasion of Poland in 1939. All our lives were affected by the events of 1933-1945.

However much we might wish it, where Germany is concerned, we cannot completely wipe the slate clean. To overlook the Nazi period in German history would be a cosmetic exercise; but no amount of make-up can totally obscure the horrendous blemish that was the Third Reich.

True, the generation born after the war can in no way be held responsible for the sins of the fathers. Modern Germany has sincerely tried to make amends in the international community for its tragic past.

But it would be equally sinful towards the victims to permit a re-writing of history in which the crimes, brutality and mass murders are forgotten or minimized in order to assuage the sensitivities of this generation.

When the Jewish historian Dubnow was being led away to his execution from the Warsaw Ghetto, his last words were: "Let them know what happened to us." If even the memory of the suffering is to be washed away, then Hitler will achieved his greatest victory.

Brotherhood at youth village eases difficulty of immigration

By RUTH KAHANE

NATANYA —

Ontario Premier William Davis took time on a recent private tour of Israel to visit Hadassim, one of the country's best known and most unique youth villages.

Hadassim, sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO of Canada, has taken the successful youth village approach of integrating young immigrants into Israeli life and applied it almost exclusively to adolescents from problem families.

While most youth villages work with the high school aged only, Hadassim has a few hundred residents from the age of 10 to 18 and deals with the problems of drugs and delinquency "before they have a chance to happen", secretary Isaac Zarevitch says.

Physically, the village is beautiful, with landscaping that has matured over Hadassim's 30 year lifespan — huge branching trees and richly flowering shrubs planted by its original 80 settlers.

The first community was built for young orphan survivors of the Nazi concentration camps by World WIZO in 1947. Today, students come from 30 countries — with a special concentration at present of Russian and Sephardic-background immigrants.

Said Miriam Eliou, a Hadassim dorm matron: "the children here are normal; it is the families which are abnormal."

The children come to Hadassim chiefly through the referral of Youth Aliyah, though a minority of cases are private. Most students are fully subsidized by Hadassim and the Israeli government to cover living and education costs of about $2,000 a year.

Over half the children live a full life within the community — eating in a common cafeteria-style dining hall, sleeping in dorms divided by age groups, studying in the top-notch junior high and high schools, and participating in a wide-range of extra-curricular activities.

Another 400 students attend junior high and high schools at Hadassim but do not board there. These Israeli students from neighboring communities are an integral part of the integration process of the immigrant students. The youngest members of the community, aged 10 to 12, go to a nearby moshav for school six days a week.

At Hadassim the adolescents relate primarily to their peers and have supportive friendly relationships with their dorm parents. They go home for weekend visits, and often one student invites another to visit his family. As well, each student without his own family in Israel has an adopted family arranged by Hadassim.

As few as one to two per cent of the youth boarding at Hadassim return to live with their parents, Zarevitch said.

"Maybe the families grow a little apart but we think it's better than if they followed in their parents footsteps exactly," Mrs. Eliou said.

The parents come into contact with the staff only if there is a particularly pressing problem affecting the child's behavior at the village, she added.

"By the time they leave high school they learn to understand life a bit better than most other kids," Mrs. Eliou said. "They see that maybe their friends come from a richer family, but that it makes no difference whether you are rich or poor if your home is a broken one."

This aspect of integration is subtle. At a more obvious level integration goes on, as students from a whole range of countries learn to communicate with each other in their new common tongue, Hebrew.

Hadassim offers poly-language instruction. It now runs a special two-year matriculation course in Russian and has run two similar special language courses in Persian since 1970.

This program allows the older Russian immigrant student to finish high school by the time he is 18, by taking special tutoring in the Hebrew courses and studying all the other subjects in Russian with Russian textbooks and a Russian-speaking teacher.

Renowned for its academic excellence, Hadassim has been the choice of schools for a number of diplomats who pay the boarding school fee to have their children remain in Israel while they work abroad.

Zarevitcky said Hadassim is also proud of the general tendency for its graduates to go on to higher studies and to become famous in their fields. He named several Israeli personalities such as writer Uri Millstein, Habimah actress and film star Gila Almagor, and professor Shevah Weiss as Hadassim graduates.

Unlike an ulpan where new immigrants learn Hebrew only, Hadassim's schools allow their students to keep up with their regular academic studies while becoming integrated into the new culture.

It appears that Hadassim students are learning some of the finest qualities the culture can offer: in the village atmosphere where everyone-can-get-to-know-everyone and everyone is from everywhere, they are part of a special brand of brotherhood; by fulfilling their commitment to work six hours a week at various chores, they experience physical labor; and by living in the 250-acre setting with a model dairy farm and zoo which they help maintain, they gain some closeness with the land.

However, the existing village lacks some facilities, such as a central meeting place large enough for the whole community, and the proposed building would cost about $1 million U.S., Zarevitch said.

As well, the dorm facilities for the oldest residents have been in a "temporary" location — what used to be the village laundry — for several years.

Students take a break between classes at Hadassim youth village school. The institution in Natanya is sponsored by Hadasssah-WIZO of Canada. Students come from 30 nations.

Letters to the Editor

On kosher Jews and fund-raising

Dear Editor:

In a recent CJN issue, there appears an appeal from the chairman of the Toronto State of Israel Bonds, Mr. Kurt Rothschild, in which he says: "It is up to the Jews of the free world to strengthen the hand of Israel and its government in their arduous political and economic struggle...we are our brother's keeper and must rally to the challenge..."

I note that nowhere does Mr. Rothschild specify the kind of Jews he expects to help in the coping of Israel's problems. So long as anyone acknowledges that he or she is Jewish, it is incumbent upon them to sacrifice to the utmost to establish the Jewish state in this critical hour, and count it a privilege to live in this day and age when we have such an opportunity.

Yet, I recall that only a short time ago, the same Kurt Rothschild wrote to The Canadian Jewish News, strongly advocating that Israel amend its Law of Return so as to exclude from its provisions any non-Halachic Jews, and discriminate in its vilest form, and with the most dire consequences, against any who claim to be Jews but who do not conform in any degree with his own interpretation of Halacha. He was strongly supported by the highly respected and honored Rabbi Gedalia Felder who demeaned himself and his dignity by blandly labelling all non-Halachic Jews and their rabbis as "fakes"; thus allowing himself to be submerged in the slime of bigotry.

Thus, Kurt Rothschild demands the utmost sacrifice from the very people he would make victims of vile discrimination. According to him, they are not "kosher" Jews, but their money is strictly according to Halacha....This seems to be on a par with Pharaoh of old demanding from his Israelite slaves the same number of bricks, but with greatly diminished supplies of straw.

On page 13 of the same issue, you quote Israel Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn who says: "Halacha's becoming a matter of contempt, ridicule and hatred to many Israelis. People see only the hardship and suffering that results from the curtailment of human rights when Halacha determines the family relations of those who do not wish to be bound by it."

I think Mr. Rothschild should note well the concluding paragraph of your correspondent, Al Roebuck (page five) in which he quotes the declaration of the Moabite princess, Ruth, "My people will be your people...my God will be your God." We have no record whether she was converted according to Halacha; probably not. She is, however, the most revered convert in Judaism, and the Almighty Himself took cognizance of her merit, for she was the grandmother of King David.

Unless Mr. Rothschild has a change of attitude, he is totally unqualified to ask for money from **all** Jews.

Samuel Bernstein,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

The article about the symposium on the theme "The Rights of the Individual in Halachic, Israeli and American Law" held in Yerushalayim ("Cotler urges respect etc., CJN July 29) gives the impression that there was only one contrary view expressed, as presented by Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein. Nathan Lewin, a well-known attorney from Washington said "that Halacha had been centuries ahead of other legal systems in terms of humanitarian principles and human rights." He concluded: "Halacha's own internal dynamics have served to change Halacha over the generations. Let those who want Halacha to be 'flexible' remember this — and let them step back, let Halacha operate in its own way, within its own limits, and change at its own pace."

Herman Landau,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

When I read your July 15 edition, I had the feeling that I had intercepted your mail. I read the two letters from Rabbi Stauber and Rabbi Pappenheim and then read your editorial "Return to Tradition" with a mixture of amusement and sadness.

I wondered how you could expect the increasingly traditional stance of Reform Judaism to be welcomed, given the outright rejection expressed on the opposite page by Rabbi Stauber as spokesman for the Rabbinical Council of Ontario. In fact, Rabbi Stauber seemed so disconcerted by Reform and Conservative Judaism's use of Halacha that he denied the possibility outright. This is applause?

On the contrary, it seems that at least in Toronto, as Reform congregations move towards more traditional practices, relations with the Orthodox community deteriorate. I, along with Rabbi Pappenheim, recalled those days of accord within Toronto's Jewish community. Unfortunately, any move to the right by the liberal wings will not be the means for recapturing those days.

Rochelle Treister,
Dollard des Ormeaux, Que.

Dear Editor:

The immoral actions of the Arab boycott of Israel in Canada must be stopped. If the Arab countries do not want to trade with Israel, that is their own affair and their loss. That is where the Arab boycott must end.

The Canadian government should immediately pass legislation to prevent the Arabs from laying down conditions which the vast majority of Canadians totally detest and find utterly reprehensible.

Major Canadian business firms, that is the chartered banks, are consenting partners to the Arab boycott. The Arab League which controls the Arab boycott demands that Canadian firms with whom they deal not do business with any other Canadian firm which deals with Israel or is managed or owned by Jews.

In truth, the Arab boycott starts with Israel and ends with hateful discrimination against certain Canadian business firms. We need laws to protect Canadian citizens against this new menace to our economic freedom. As further example, if you want to do business with the Arabs, you are forbidden by the Arab boycott to deal with any other Canadian company which has been blackballed for any of the above reasons.

Canada should not act as an accomplice in the Arab war against Israel. Canada and Canadian law must insist on trading freely and openly, with no restrictions as a basic part of our democratic way of life with all possible trading partners, the Arab countries and Israel included.

Don Colt,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

The Arabs are working behind the scene and using the U.S. to pressure Israel in order to get some concessions or compromises even prior to the re-opening of any kind of negotiations.

Negotiations would stand a better chance under any climate. The U.S. must out of necessity leave something for the parties to negotiate about.

The U.S. will be doing a disservice to itself if it pursues pressure tactics on Israel which in the long run will not serve any purpose and/or interest including its own in the Middle East. It might even harm or complicate the prospects for peace altogether.

This attitude on the part of the U.S. that commenced earlier this year helped to bring about the present tougher atmosphere and change in policy within the Israeli government. The UN resolutions left a definite place for negotiations and not the other way around. Washington must understand that peace can be reached only through a dialogue between the parties involved. And if done otherwise all the forecasted and predicted brilliant opportunities for peace in 1977 will be thrown down the drain and who knows when a new opportunity will surface again.

Henry Cohen-Sittayoun,
Toronto

One of earliest Zionists, Moses Hess, never knew his impact on movement

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Aug. 19, 1818. The young boy sat patiently listening to his grandfather explain the Talmud. Much of what he learned became irrelevant to him — until the last 13 years of his life.

The boy, Moses Hess, born in Bonn in 1812, stayed with his grandfather until age 14 to get a good Jewish education, before going to Cologne to join his father in his food business.

Then, after a short stint at the University of Bonn, Hess turned to writing. It was at that time, around 1841, that he met Marx and Engels. Their brief, warm friendship turned to animosity as Marx and Engels began to ridicule Hess' form of ethical socialism. Some of the criticism even found its way into the Communist Manifesto.

In 1842, Hess founded a short-lived socialist paper in Cologne which expounded his belief that socialism actually cut across class barriers and would come about when all peoples were educated on humanitarian and ethical lines. This argument precluded the famous Communist concept of a class struggle based on a materialistic conception.

For most of the rest of his life, Hess lived in Paris. Gradually he withdrew from the life of a political activist and began studying the natural sciences.

Then, in 1862, after having lived most of his life more or less ignoring things Jewish, he sat down and wrote: "After 20 years in estrangement I have returned to my people." It was the opening line to his book, **Rome and Jerusalem.**

Far from a literary masterpiece (it was mainly written in the form of a series of disjointed letters), **Rome and Jerusalem** was read by succeeding generations of Diaspora and, finally, Israeli Jews. What made the book so special? It was one of the first exhortations to world Jews to throw off their homelessness and make a concerted effort to form a Jewish state in the Holy Land.

In a prescient manner, he warned Jews that anti-Semitism would not go away with assimilation, conversions or the hope that a better educated and enlightened world population would put an end to the anathema. Anti-Semitism would remain, he argued, and the only way Jews would be able to hold their heads high would be to have a homeland of their own.

Holding true to his old beliefs, the type of state he envisioned was based on socialism, not for the sake of a socialist order per se, but as the road to an ethical, just society.

Unfortunately, Hess suffered from the handicap that beset many great thinkers in history — he was ahead of his time. He died in Paris in 1875 without ever knowing the impact he had on the Zionist movement.

In recognition of his pioneering thoughts in the area of Zionist socialism, in 1961 a grateful Jewish state transported his remains from the Jewish cemetery near Cologne to Kibbutz Kinneret in Israel.

The Bathurst Street King Lears

By J. B. SALSBERG

No, my dear readers, the caption over this column (if it will survive the measuring-tape and the scissors of the editor) is not the name of a play. Whatever else I may, or may not be — a dramatist I am not.

Besides, who would want to compete with one William Shakespeare who has long ago established prior rights to the King Lear title? Mind you, Jacob Gordin, a talented Yiddish dramatist who helped modernize the Yiddish theatre early in this century, did write a successful play called **Der Yiddisher Kaynig Lear**. But, to paraphrase an old saying, that was a king of a different color.

I refer to the Bathurst Street King Lears only because an old acquaintance of mine, a very likeable, elderly Jewish gentleman of, otherwise, unblemished record, told me that in his old age he has become like the hapless king in the Shakespearean drama. And where did he tell me that? Right on Bathurst Street, of course. Knowing that my friend is not the only one in the ill-starred role of the original Lear, I decided to deal not with him alone but with all who are in his unenviable position. And that's how I arrived at the title for this column.

It occurs to me, however, that our growing family of readers in other Canadian cities may be inclined to think that the King Lear malaise is peculiar to Toronto alone. Such a conclusion, I hasten to assure you, would, of course, be completely wrong. I know Montreal, I know Winnipeg and I also know many of the smaller Jewish communities in our country and am in a reasonably good position to know that Toronto is not unique. We have quotas of Jewish King Lears right across the country.

But as my good uncle Eliezer would say: "What's the point, what do you mean by Jewish King Lears?" What I mean is that, whereas Shakespeare's tragic king was deprived of his throne, his possessions and his dignity by his own household, his own flesh and blood, the Bathurst Street King Lears are victims of their own doing. And that is really tragic.

How did all this come up? Very simply. I met this old acquaintance on the main artery of Toronto's Jewish encampment and stopped to chat. Knowing first, that he is quite wealthy (honestly earned, by the way); second, that he still retains an interest in Jewish culture and Yiddish literature, and third, believing that he deserves to be remembered by those that will follow him in fullness of time, I suggested that he find the necessary funds to establish a university chair in Yiddish literature that will bear his name in perpetuity. (How much? If you're interested, get in touch with me and I'll be happy to be of service.)

So? So you want to know what happened? What happened is that my old friend forced a shadow of a smile on his face as he uttered these fatal words: "Yoysef Boruch, my friend." That's how he always calls me. "You ask me for such an amount when I have become a 'Kaynig' Lear and have no authority or control over my finances that were once mine."

Being a Yiddisher Tatte my friend hastened to assure me that his children treat him well, that he gets all the money he needs for living well and for travelling when he wants to. But the kind of money I mentioned for a university chair, he was quite certain, is beyond his present reach. Should I speak to his children, I enquired? He said that I might do so, but he wasn't encouraging, to say the least.

Well, I don't know about you but I felt sorry for my friend and for all the others who turn themselves — by their own hands, so to speak — into King Lears. It isn't that their children aren't deserving of the father's wealth; it is a matter of values and the values that are important in the life of the parents are not necessarily valid for the children. Perhaps it is the parents' fault that their values were not transmitted to the children but in all-too-many cases that is the fact of life.

Should not a man — whether religious or secular — desire to perpetuate those values that constituted the essence of his spiritual, cultural and social being all his life? Of course he should. Why, then, should such a person deprive himself of the opportunity to do so before he passes on? True that some children will respect the beliefs and wishes of their parents, even if they themselves do not share them. But such attitudes are, unfortunately, not always the rule.

In Toronto, for instance, Stephen E. Berger, the highly respected communal leader, and Ben Schneider, the retired executive director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, are working hard for the development of a substantial community endowment fund. (Similar efforts are also being made in our other major communities.) But I suspect that their efforts have not yet produced the results that such an endeavor deserves.

Why? Especially since "the donor" is given the opportunity to choose the type and the terms of his own gift, whether made operative immediately or later, as part of the person's will.

Everything I said until now should not be considered as a sweeping criticism of our communities. We have people who give and give liberally to all central and special appeals. We also have quite a number who endow many institutions and causes, both here and in Israel, in a generous fashion. But they are a minority. What of the rest?

The moral? Act while you can. But, for heaven's sake, don't become King Lears.

Homemaker, artisan and volunteer —Milly Lande enjoys being active

Story and Drawing
By LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL —

Milly Lande's community life is as wide as the spectrum— it goes all the way from infra-red to ultra-violet.

It may be that at meetings where she is the lone woman executive surrounded by men discussing financial and organizational problems nobody there knows her as "Nimble Thimble" because this is another side of her versatility. For years, as she headed one organizational activity after another Milly Lande has been creating designs and teaching needlepoint to the women of the Jewish General Hospital auxiliary.

One of four sisters born into the family of Abe, oldest of the Bronfman brothers, Milly grew up influenced by the family's involvement in community activity and an early interest in hospitals and medicine. "I remember when I was about four at the end of the First World War," she says. "The armistice and the big flu epidemic, when we went around with camphor bags around our necks. Later I wanted to be a nurse, but my father said no."

So Milly went to McGill, took a BA in arts, met and married Bernard Lande, and settled down to be a mother and homemaker and positioned herself to do communal work. "I always worked, even in high school I was always canvassing during campaigns," she says. "So as I raised our four children I was active."

There is a leadership drive characteristic of her involvement that seems to propel her into the presidency of most organizations. It began years ago with the Jewish Junior Welfare League and encompassed almost everything from the Jewish Hospital, Combined Jewish Appeal, Allied Jewish Community Services and her synagogue.

She was helping to organize the women's auxiliary soon after the hospital was built and when she became president in 1960 inspired a campaign that increased its membership from 4,000 to over 10,000. "It's the largest women's organization of its kind in Canada," she says.

Even while she headed this and other groups Milly found creativity in art a necessity. That's where the needlepoint came in. "I have a workshop in my bedroom," she explains, "and when I can't sleep I create designs. I teach it at the hospital shop but people come to my house by appointment and I show them how to do it.

"I always made most of my children's clothes and I've always liked to design needlepoint. It isn't so artistic maybe but it's my way of helping. At annual shows this is my very own department — quilts, beaded flowers and such things, which I get the girls to do."

Mrs. Lande lives with her husband, Bernard, who is in real estate and investments, in a large Westmount home currently devoid of their four children, now grown and on their own.

By 7:30 she is up for her morning ritual — taking a fast walk with their golden retriever. "That's my job five mornings a week," she says. "Bernard does it evenings and weekends." After a breakfast of fruit and tea she is off on her many rounds, meeting with any of a dozen organizations to plan activities. She avoids evening meetings. "Those I keep free for my husband," she says.

Since 1973, when she formed its women's division, she has put great emphasis on the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal, a federally chartered organization that seeks endowments and bequests for special funding of community projects. Early this year, when Arthur Pascal retired, Milly Lande became president.

"Our tasks," she explains, "are to supply funds to take care of needs which the usual campaigns do not meet. Our allocations committee will get such recommendations from AJCS, for instance, and we will recommend them to our council of 81 men and women representing a cross-section of most of the community organizations who meet twice a year or more often when needed.

"We look for funds from bequests and gifts in any forms, invest the principal which is never touched, and use the income as designated for specific projects or undesignated gifts for projects we feel necessary." The $1.5 million invested earns funds for special projects and social services, scholarships and unusual needs.

"For example, we are using some of our undesignated funds to allow AJCS to publish their 60th anniversary book," Mrs. Lande says, "and we organize conferences to aid professionals working in the Jewish community."

Much of the foundation's income comes in the form of letters of intent which allows a person to promise to leave sums of money at some future date. "We have 172 such letters of intent," Mrs. Lande explains, "and 28 of them are from women. We do not know the amounts, of course, and they could vary from $1,000 to many thousands."

She works closely and continuously with the foundation's executive director, J. Harry Berger, at the Cummings Building headquarters and sometimes she goes from one office into another in a rapid succession of meetings with executives and members of other groups in the building.

It isn't all work and no play, however, for the Landes are avid travellers and sports buffs. "Bernard is an avid fisherman," she says. "He'll go anywhere to fish — the Arctic, the Caribbean — even India." Once a few years ago they lived in a houseboat in a river in the Kashmir where they went fishing for trout. "And we caught some beauties," she recalls.

Early this year she visited China with a group of 18 and came away deeply impressed with their enterprise, devotion to work and great progress.

"They asked me what I did and I told them I was a volunteer. They looked at me, baffled. You mean you don't work?, they asked, and I explained yes, I did work, but I didn't get paid. They looked at me and said 'Oh,' — but I think they never understood that."

Letters to the Editor

Alienation, proselytizing distress readers

Dear Editor:

I am not writing in regard to any of your recent articles, but rather on a matter that is of growing concern — to me. This is the gradual turning away from Judaism that is demonstrated by today's youthful Jews. I am not writing to set myself up as a shining example for I, too, have ignored, or rather avoided my heritage.

The reason, perhaps is that I have been brought up to believe that the more "Jewish" one is, the less one will be accepted by society as a whole. There is no doubt in my mind that this fact is true, but why should acceptance be so important? Acceptance at the cost of the Jewish faith? Why is it so important that the Jewish faith be kept strong by the youth of today?

The answer is a simple one. It is important that the voice of the Jews be an ever strong one; yelling out against injustices against fellow Jews, at home and abroad; to continue to be an important voice in politics, so that Israel's concerns will be looked after in the West. Once our parents are gone, who will be left to take up these responsibilities? Only today's youth.

And let us not be fooled by the apparent decrease in anti-Semitism in the West since it reached fever pitch during the last world war. For as has been seen in the past, and has been stated many times, the Jews act as a type of barometer, reflecting the economic conditions of the time. In time of depression, Jews became the scapegoat and favorite whipping-boy of society.

And let us not be fooled by the freedoms we now enjoy. For I fear as economic conditions worsen, anti-Semitism will increase accordingly and will not only affect those Jews that display this faith openly, but also those who wish to hide this Jewishness behind such things as anglicized names. No Jew will ever escape his/her heritage, no matter how hard one tries.

So rather than turn our energies to covering up our Jewishness, let us, the parents of tomorrow put our energies into something more constructive — keeping the Jewish faith strong and healthy and passing our great heritage on to our children.

Jeff Ennis,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Mr. David Woolf's letter to the editor, in a recent edition of your newspaper, regarding traditional Jewish response to the Jews for Jesus and other Christian missionary movements.

Clearly, one of our major concerns should be our Jewish youth's ignorance of their own Jewish heritage. We must provide our youth with a comprehensive Jewish education so that our youngsters will have an understanding of, appreciation for and dedication to the history, traditions and values of the Jewish people.

Mr. Woolf, in his letter to the editor, proposed that the Canadian Jewish News reprint excerpts from a pamphlet entitled, "The Real Messiah". Having read selections from this pamphlet, I think his suggestion is an excellent one. There are many choices of excellent material from which The Canadian Jewish News can draw its information. This newspaper can, and should be a source of knowledge and inspiration to its Jewish readers, to become more informed about their traditions and history.

I look forward to seeing this newspaper take a leadership role in this most important program.

J.H. Rosenfield
Willowdale

Dear Editor:

I was very disturbed reading Mr. J.B. Salsberg's column "Youth lost to cults" in the July 29 edition of The CJN.

Our pages tell us: "He who saves one Jewish soul has saved a whole world." If Mr. Salsberg would realize that if everyone in the Orthodox community woud attempt to save just one Jew from straying off the Torah path or "bring him back to the fold" and hence that person would continue this pattern, the problem which Mr. Salsberg states is assuming "mass character" would surely be on the road toward elimination.

There is a verse in our holy Torah which states: "The deed, that is the main thing." If each and every one of us would practise this pattern, then surely many thousands more of our youth will be attracted to Yiddishkeit.

Raizel Black,
Montreal

Dear Editor:

You have never printed a more important letter than Mr. Woolf's exposure of the "missionary campaign danger to youth" (CJN headline, June 17).

As a businessman visiting Toronto from New York, I am impressed by the literacy and unity of the Toronto Jewish community — and dismayed by its failure to learn from New York City's bitter experience with the missionaries. Ten years ago in New York, few responsible Jewish leaders took the long hours and heartbreaking effort and emotional toil needed to win back the (then) few Jewish souls plunged into the cold missionary "light" (l'havdil).

Today, we in New York live in the midst of a plague of tens of thousands of our flesh-and-blood severed, forever, it seems, from the source of their life and heritage, and spiritually murdering as many Jews as they can.

David Woolf is right — each Jew in Toronto must believe that his Jewish knowledge can prevent a conversion — if shouted loudly enough; we must believe that "words spoken from the heart go into the heart", and that each and every loyal Jew must himself and herself speak and reach out to our uninspired or sleeping brothers and sisters.

The Canadian Jewish News should help its readers do this, by reprinting articles that can equip them with the intellectual tools and moral stamina to dismantle and dissipate the subtle, determined forays of the missionaries into the Toronto Jewish community.

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth has a series of highly readable, straightforward publications that have already given thousands of threatened youth all over the continent the strength to say, "We never lost it!"

Richard L. Simons,
president, 613 Media Corp.,
New York

Unemployed professionals leaving instead of retraining

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

There has been little sympathy for the 300 young Israelis who held a noisy demonstration outside the Italian embassy in Tel Aviv recently.

To be sure, they had a legitimate grievance. After spending a year learning Italian and making other preparations for studies in Italy, they had suddenly been denied entrance to Italian universities — and at a time when it was already too late for them to seek admission elsewhere.

Nechemia Meyers

But since the clampdown affected all would-be foreign students, the Israelis had no special ground for complaint. Moreover, their sojourn in Italy would almost certainly have been a prelude to their leaving Israel permanently.

How could it be otherwise when the great majority of them had planned to study medicine, despite the fact that Israel's own four medical schools are already turning out more doctors than the country can absorb.

It is not only in medicine that there is a growing imbalance between the supply of university graduates and the demand for them. With the exception of a few fields like social work and accountancy, the same situation exists throughout the economy.

Matters have been further complicated in recent years by the arrival of thousands of immigrant professionals, particularly from the Soviet Union. To ease their absorption, the Jewish Agency "bribed" universities and public institutions to hire them for three years, during which time the Agency paid their salaries and sometimes even incidental expenses.

It was hoped that after those three years the immigrants would be taken on as regular employees. But this now seems unlikely, as the shrinking budgets of universities and other public bodies effectively preclude the hiring of more personnel.

Indeed, universities have fired several hundred junior lecturers in recent years, and more may be on their way out if financial pressures are not relaxed.

When the axe falls, many young academics — with undeniable regret — look elsewhere for jobs. As Ami, a former Hebrew University biologist put it just before his recent departure for the United States: "I certainly don't want to go, to be a deserter. Yet I have no alternative; there are simply no positions open here in the field to which I have devoted 10 years of my life."

Ami's argument cuts no ice with Abraham Avirim, a psychologist who heads The Centre for the Retraining of Professionals, near Tel Aviv. "Anyone who really wants to earn a living," Avirim declares, "can find work. Factories are crying out for welders and machinists, but I've yet to meet a single professional who would agree to become a welder or machinist, even on a temporary basis. And by the way, he could earn two or three times more money if he were willing to dirty his hands."

Less drastic changeovers have been accepted by some unemployed professionals. For example, Avirim's centre is now training a dozen civil engineers — jobless because of the current slump in building — to serve as cost accountants in factories.

But no amount of retraining will solve the problem unless some way is found to balance, however roughly, the number of those receiving a university education with the jobs requiring such education. Otherwise there will always be a good many disappointed graduates, some of whom are bound to emigrate.

With all due respect to Israel's Jewish mothers, not all their sons can become doctors.

GROCERIES, GOOD FENCE STYLE

(IPPA photo)

First vegetables pass through Har Dov on Lebanon-Israel border following agreement to allow Lebanese produce to be sold in Israel. Vegetables come from Maronite Christian villages in Lebanon. Organizing distribution is an Israeli firm named Tnuva.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

JEWISH HISTORY COURSE

Now is the time to register for the course on the history of the Jewish people offered by the Continuing Education Department of North York Board of Education. Classes begin in September and will be held Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at A.Y. Jackson Secondary School, 50 Francine Dr., Willowdale. Directed by Ray Havelock, this non-credit course will cover 4,000 years of history from the Patriarchs to modern times. It will run for 40 weeks. Register through the department at 5050 Yonge St., Willowdale. For information, the number is 225-4611.

CLEFT LIP — PALATE GROUP

Did you know that cleft lip and palate is the second highest birth defect, frequently involving surgery, speech therapy and orthodontic treatment up to adult years? In the U.S. there are at least 50 organizations set up to deal with the emotional and psychological aspects of having one or both of these defects.

Now, for the first time, a parent group is being formed in Canada. After a year of planning by an executive and advisory board, the Canadian Cleft Lip and Palate Family Association is getting off the ground here in Toronto. High on the agenda is meeting with new parents and publishing a pamphlet on the subject (there is apparently very little, if any, written material available). A general meeting is scheduled for September, but in the meantime, if you want to know more about it, contact Elise Bossin at 225-0491 evenings, or Marcia Negin at 494-4515.

STUDENT HOUSING

Centennial College in Scarborough needs housing for students for the fall semester starting this September. Also a new campus will be in operation at Progress Court and Highway 401 (close to Markham and Highway 401). Any Scarborough, West Hill, East York or east Toronto residents, who have available accommodation which they are willing to rent to students, can contact the Centennial housing registry at 694-3241, ext. 300.

MEZUZOT AND TEFILLEN LAW

An interesting item from south of the border — The kashruth of mezuzot and tefillen has now come under the protection of the state of New York, along with the foods which have had that protection for more than 40 years. A new law, drafted at the initiative of Agudath Israel of America, has been signed by Governor Hugh Carey.

It is now mandatory that mezuzot and tefillen, which do not conform with Jewish religious law, must be clearly labelled "non-kosher" and packages will have to be tagged with the name and address of the "manufacturer, fabricator or importer." Violators will be subjected to the provisions of the consumer fraud practices section of the state law. Agudath Israel will monitor the new law to make certain it is fully observed.

ROSH HASHANAH READER

A Rosh Hashanah home reader has been published by Congregation Kol Yisroel Chaverim of Lawrence, N.Y. and is available free of charge. It is an eight-page leaflet containing the more important prayers connected with the worship service, some prose and poetry, and special art sketches suited to the Holy Day period. Congregation Kol Yisroel Chaverim is the only national synagogue of its kind serving the religious needs of shut-ins and families living in isolated communities. To obtain the leaflet, send your request to Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, POB 11, Lawrence, N.Y. 11559. And be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SENIORS DANCE

The Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club for seniors is holding an end-of-summer dance on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue, with dancing to the Phil Gold Orchestra.

FOR SINGLES

Another big weekend for the Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professionals (21-35) — An all-night disco this Saturday, the 20th, followed by a fabulous dance party on Sunday. Both begin at 8 p.m. at 19 Hillmount Ave., at Bathurst.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE DATES

Here's the holiday schedule for material for these two columns — For the Sept. 9 issue, I will be at my desk Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30 and 31, deadline Wednesday noon....For Sept. 16, I will be here Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7, deadline Wednesday noon....For Sept. 23, my office days will be Monday, Sept. 13, and Thursday, Sept. 15, deadline Thursday noon....And for Sept. 30, I will be in on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th and 21st, deadline Wednesday noon.... Thereafter, this column will have a new permanent deadline. I will be at my desk Wednesdays and Thursdays, with the deadline Thursday noon, a week prior to publication date.

Crepes ideal for intimate parties

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Ask for Rehov Hamaalot, just off King George Street in downtown Jerusalem, and you'll find it: a charming cafe called **Poire et Pomme**, which specializes in crepes — light, wafer-thin, blintz-like pancakes, enclosing a choice variety of sweet and savory fillings.

Outside, you will recognize the creperie by the green gingham cafe curtains on brass rails. The restful interior, lit by flounced green gingham lamps, has space for six or seven round tables, covered with dark brown cloths, and you sit on bamboo, Gaza-work chairs and stools. The tableware is Armenian pottery and Israeli ceramic-ware, and a few well-chosen prints hang on the dark-brown walls.

"This is not a quick food restaurant," says owner Ziva Almos. Crepes are made carefully to order, in full view of the customers, in cast-iron, enamelled pans. "Mind you," she adds, smiling, "I do feel a bit rushed when 12 customers arrive in a party."

But there is no bustle: the staff move quietly, are unobtrusively friendly, and a little baroque music tinkles now and then, in the background.

Ziva started the creperie because she felt Jerusalem could do with more cafes of a high standard. She came from a previous post as secretary in the office of President Ephraim Katzir, and claims to have no special training in catering beyond her own love of cooking.

But the refined, aesthetically pleasing atmosphere, the delicious and attractively-served food, and the painstaking attention to detail, speak for themselves.

With all this, prices are surprisingly reasonable: generously-sized dessert crepes with lashings of whipped cream and nuts, and (real) coffee, come to less than $5 for two.

Poire et Pomme is open from 5:30 p.m. till midnight — time to take in a sweet crepe filled with caramelized baked apples, chestnut puree, or pineapple and sour cream, for a midafternoon coffee break from sightseeing or shopping.

Time also, after an Israel Festival concert, or a performance of the Sound and Light show in David's Citadel, to relax over one of the savory crepes filled with sliced mushrooms or spinach, scattered with cheese shavings, and served piping hot from the oven.

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Crepes are made along the same lines as blintzes, except that they are cooked on both sides before filling and assembling. They are perfect for small dinner parties, as although they are best served immediately, the crepe batter can be made up well in advance. And crepes which are to be reheated in the oven after assembly can be cooked ahead of time.

Do not be discouraged if your first crepe is less than perfect: regard it as a trial for regulating heat and amount of oil and crepe batter for the rest of the batch.

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See recipe on Page 9.

(Carol Gooter photo)

Ziva Almos prepares crepes in her Jerusalem cafe

...about people

Abby M. Goldblatt

Joseph Lunenfeld, Ontario regional chairman for the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, announces the appointment of Hamilton businessman **Abby M. Goldblatt** as president of the local chapter, succeeding **Norman Levitt.** Active in Jewish community affairs, he was president of Beth Jacob Synagogue and headed up the community's United Jewish Welfare Fund for two years.

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For parents, "marrying off" a child is a great joy, but for **Benjamin and Ella Razmov** it is going to be doubly so. This Sunday, the 21st, the Toronto couple, both Holocaust survivors, are going to see both their son, **Barry**, and daughter **Helen**, married at the same time, at the same place and by the same rabbi.

Barry marries **Sabine Piaskowski** and Helen becomes the bride of **Hy Erlich** in a ceremony at the Pride of Israel Temple with Rabbi **Harold Lerner** officiating. Numerous relatives are coming in for the event from such places as Sweden, Israel, Russia, and the U.S. Sabina is the daughter of **Faygle Piaskowski** of Montreal. Hy's parents are **Jack and Ann Erlich** of Toronto.

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News from Temple Har Zion — The 1977 executive is headed up by president **Lawrence Kaplan**, backed up by vice-presidents **Brenda Conway, Judi Cooper** and **Julian Craft**, and treasurer **Marv Kopstick**....**Joyce Epstein** is the new educational director, succeeding **Arthur Benjamin**. A social worker, she has been assistant to Mr. Benjamin, who now continues on as curriculum consultant. Her assistant is to be **Alan Bardakoff**, who's also junior youth director.

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Sometimes, in the theatre, there's as much drama behind the scenes as there is on stage, and a good case in point is Factory Theatre Lab's current production, **Teacup Entertainment.** It seems that featured player **Brona Brown** developed a severe bout of bronchitis which kept her out of rehearsals. There was great concern that both she and the play (there was no understudy for her role of Janey) might not make it for the scheduled opening on the 9th. In fact, the official opening, as far as the critics are concerned, was delayed to Friday, the 12th. But true to the motto "the show must go on", the Toronto actress-singer found her voice in time and the play opened on Tuesday after all, with the audience never guessing that it had been a near miss. The play runs to Aug. 21.

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During her summer visit to Winnipeg and Edmonton, **Ronnie Rudnitsky**, national vice-president of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada, met with Mizrachi chapters in both cities. Top priority during the discussions was given to planning the forthcoming Western conference set for Oct. 30-31 in Winnipeg.

Ronnie Rudnitsky

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Word from **Linda Shapiro**, public relations gal for the film **The Silent Partner**, is that the psychological thriller starts shooting in Toronto this week. Starring **Elliot Gould, Christopher Plummer** and **Susannah York**, it is to be directed by Emmy Award winner **Daryl Duke**. Toronto lawyer **Garth Drabinsky** is executive producer with **Joel Michaels** and **Stephen Young** (best known about town as a movie and TV actor) as producers. Budgeted at over $2 million, the film is scheduled for world-wide release next summer.

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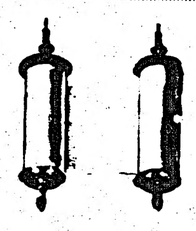

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shoftim
Lo tilmad la'asot....Thou shalt not learn to do after the abominations of those nations....

It takes more than **palos** to make a rabbi — your spine has to be made from the same hard rock as the Ten Commandments....

When the brilliant Malbim became chief rabbi of Bucharest, there was a great reception to welcome him. He addressed his community for the first time. "In the old days, a Jew had to offer the priest three parts of an animal sacrifice, the Zroah, L'chayayim and Kaivah, the animal's arm, cheeks and stomach.

"Today, the rabbi is in place of the priest. I ask of you the same three things: your arms — that you should put on tefillen every day; your cheeks — that you shouldn't use a forbidden razor blade to shave yourself; your stomachs — make sure that only kosher food goes in them...."

Not everyone liked what the Malbim had to say, but he said it anyway — like it or not.

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A rabbi is not a politician. He can't check polls to see if he's still popular. Didn't the Talmud teach: if a rabbi is too well liked, it's because he doesn't chastize his community enough on heavenly matters!

A rabbi has to be a kosher tiger. Consider...the Almighty warned the Jews — "Don't plant an idolatrous **asherah** tree, or set up a stone monument near the altar of the L-rd your G-d." And our rabbis commented: that refers to improper rabbis....(Sanhedrin)

Improper rabbis? What do rabbis have to do with asherah trees and stone monuments? They're flesh and blood human beings!

Ah, but it teaches — there are two types of rabbis who are, ah...not helpful. One is like an **asherah** tree. The wind blows this way, he bows this way. That way, that way. People want two days Yom Tov, two days Yom Tov. One day, one day. Twenty minutes Yom Tov, 20 minutes. He jumps the bandwagon of what's in style.

The second "winner" is a rabbi who's like a stone monument. Why should he stick his neck out? He gives his sermon, gives his eulogy, gives his answering service, and gives out. Israel, intermarriage, alienation, loneliness, assimilation, improper **gitten**, confused youth — they don't bother him, he doesn't bother them. Who needs problems?

He's a stone, avoiding life, unmoved, unmoving.

Ubber vuzhe den? What is needed? Every rabbi has to raise the Shulchan Aruch, the banner of Torah-life hallowed at Sinai, lift it high, high, and say follow me! Not make a new religion, but teach, preach our sacred **Yiddische veg** without apologies and without compromise.

We must stay within the fences of Torah, but invite others into the garden as well.

It ain't easy, but it's fun. (Based on **Otzar Ha'chayim**]

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But you have to pay a price, too. The aforementioned Malbim had a number of adversaries because of his strong stance. One enemy sent him a picture of a dog for a New Year greeting. The Malbim sent him back a picture of himself with a note. "You sent me your picture, so I'm sending you one of mine."

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But the truth is, every Jew is a rabbi. We all have to put our shoulder to the wheel. We're in Elul now, when we have to get ready for Rosh Hashanah. It's the month when G-d is close to us.

Judaism begins with the study of Torah — how else can we know what G-d wants for us? I would like to recommend to my readers a small booklet called **Time For Torah**, with excellent, practical hints how to find more time to study G-d's word.

To receive a copy, please send this writer $1.25 to cover the cost of the booklet plus postage. **Time For Torah** was written by a young rabbi living in Chicago, and I found it very inspiring. Shabbat Shalom.

THE JEWISH CALENDAR

Elul (Month of Repentance) — Monday, August 15th to Monday, September 12th
Rosh Hashanah — Tuesday, September 13th to Wednesday, September 14th
Yom Kippur — Thursday, September 22nd
Succot — Tuesday, September 27th
Note — All Holidays begin at sunset of previous day. Sabbath and holidays end 45 minutes after sunset

'We're taken for granted'

BB leader aims to alter council's public profile

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO — Murray Zeidenberg, the genial, outspoken president of the 4,000-member Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith, aims to change the public profile of his service organization.

Somewhat critical of his predecessors for going along with the status quo, the 51-year-old garment industry executive says it's time the community woke up to the fact that there is a Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith. "We've been taken for granted," he continued. "We're always there when we're needed."

Asked for the reasons why B'nai B'rith had an image problem, he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview: "Our public relations has been underwhelming." He hopes to change that.

Zeidenberg was also critical of the organization's tradition of automatic succession to offices even though he is a beneficiary of it. Last year, he was first vice-president of the council.

"It's a bad thing," he commented. "The best man should be selected. It's a cop-out by the nominating committee for them to always choose the top man on the list."

He aims, like all his predecessors, to increase membership which has been rather static in recent years. One new lodge opened last year (Latin American), and one (Primal), closed. His campaign is slanted towards youth.

"Youngsters have to be spoonfed to get involved. We bring them in through sports and then get them involved in the service aspect," he explained.

Zeidenberg first got involved in BB as a bowler in Manor Lodge and then became part of Clowns Unlimited, an entertainment group.

Married with one child, he spends several hours a week on organizational work. The council only has a secretary; the president is the professional.

He proudly listed a number of the activities of the 24 lodges in this community:

— free blood banks, first started in Canada 20 years ago by Wilson Heights Lodge;
— League for Human Rights, sponsored by B'nai B'rith, engaged in programing for minority and other community groups and counteracting Arab propaganda;
— Jewish educators sent to similar communities;
— bowling tournaments for the blind;
— Clowns Unlimited, entertainment for various senior and children's groups;
— Mazal Tov nights and holiday long distance calls at Baycrest and
— service work among the retarded and in prisons.

Toronto Council is also involved in backing the Youth Organization which has its own building for 450 members. Hillel House for university students has just been renovated by BB for $70,000.

The council plans to have a section in Pardes Sholom, the new community cemetery, and Upper Canada Lodge is putting up an apartment building for senior citizens.

Every lodge has some sort of endeavor in Israel. Today, one of the main undertakings is building an auditorium at Hebrew University. Sam Goldberg, first vice-president of the council heads up the $100,000 campaign, $75,000 of which has been collected.

Besides varied sporting activities, Judaic culture programs are offered in most lodges. And there are committees involved in Soviet and Syrian Jewry.

Zeidenberg expressed pride in B'nai B'rith's participation in the United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish National Fund and Israel Bonds (his organization's members purchased about $3 million worth of the $18 million total last year).

Summing things up, the new president reflected that if there were no such organization as B'nai B'rith, someone would have had to invent one.

President Murray Zeidenberg of Toronto Council of B'nai B'rith addresses members at recent meeting.

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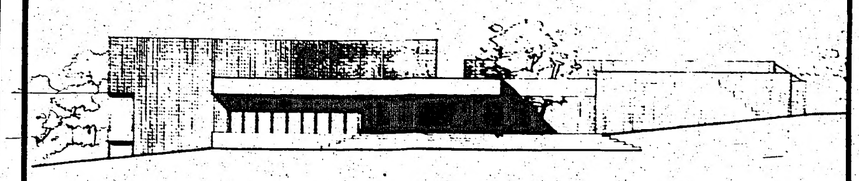
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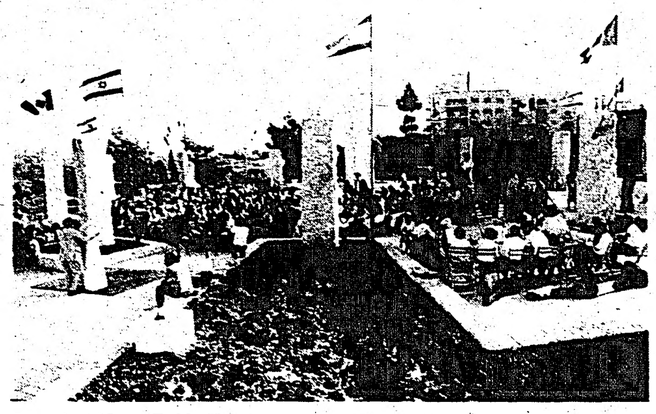
By JANICE ARNOLD



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek [at podium] addresses gathering at inauguration of the Bloomfield Garden. Under construction for two years, the 16-acre park, which forms part of a green belt planned around Old City, is the project of Neri and Bernard Bloomfield. The tomb of Herod's family is within the park.

ALIYAH CLIMBING

The Aliyah Centre of the Canadian Zionist Federation reports that 57 persons emigrated to Israel in June and 66 in July of this year. In 1976, the figures were 13 and 15 respectively. Half were Israelis, and most of them Sephardic. With the exception of 17, all had lived in Quebec. The Montreal office covers Quebec, the Maritimes, Ottawa, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan. Another 40 to 60 are expected to leave in August and September.

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JEWISH BOOK MONTH

Chaim Potok will deliver the opening lecture of Jewish Book Month, Nov. 5, at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. Book Month will run until Dec. 4. Co-chairmen are **Gittie Cobrin** and **Rena Rush.**

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SEPARATE LISTING

The new Yellow Pages for Montreal lists syngagogues as a separate item, in response to a request made by the Synagogue Council and Board of Jewish Ministers over a year ago. Synagogues were previously listed under churches.

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MOTION PICTURE

A major motion picture is in production which follows the Canadian Maccabiah team from its departure from Montreal until its return. The film will be shown across Canada. Canada sent its largest delegation ever with 85 athletes and earned 24 medals, its best tally to date.

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OLD PHOTOS WANTED

Old photographs, or other nostalgic material, dating back as far as 60 years is needed for the slide show presentation in celebration of the 60th anniversary of Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS) to be shown at the annual community conference Sept. 11. Get in touch with **Allan Raymond** at 489-8741.

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FALL STARTS

Construction is slated to begin this fall on Harry Bronfman Square II and the Cummings Golden Age Centre. No exact dates, however, have been set yet.

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SPEAKERS REGISTRY

A revised speakers registry in Montreal will be ready by this fall. The Community Services Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, chaired by Rabbi **Michael Kramer**, is currently preparing an updated registry of the one introduced several years ago listing available speakers, their language and topics.

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HOME NURSING

Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged is expected to receive close to $35,000 from the Quebec government for a home nursing program. The program, intended to keep the elderly out of institutions for as long as possible, will offer two home visitors, a part-time secretary and a part-time maintenance man.

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CHAPTER MEETING

Psychologist **Maurice Barker** will speak on the "Seriousness of Loneliness and How to Cope With it" at a general meeting of the Westmount-Hampstead Chapter of the One-Parent Families Association of Canada, Aug. 22. Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El.

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ALL A HOAX

An anti-Semitic letter sent to the Jewish Eagle with the return address of Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times, was a hoax, said Eagle editor **Mordechai Husid.** In reply to a letter sent by Husid, Sulzberger said the letter, written in German, had evidently been sent to thousands of Jewish institutions under his name. The anti-Semitic letter, he pointed out, also bore a Chicago postmark.

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SEASON OPENER

The Council of Units of the Jewish Hospital of Hope Foundation will hold its opening general meeting, Sept. 7, at 1 p.m., at it headquarters at 5491 Victoria Avenue.

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LAURENTIAN TRIP

The Grad Group is organizing a day in the Laurentians at the country home of one of its members. A car pool will leave the city at 9 a.m. this Sunday and head for Lac Notre Dame, 10 miles west of Morin Heights. A corn roast is planned for the late afternoon.

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LIBRARY REQUEST

Evelyn Miller, archivist at the Jewish Public Library, is requesting that anyone with old scrapbooks, documents or any material related to Jewish Montreal history not throw them out, but donate them to the library. Records of the 1930s in particular are very scant.

Chaim Arje, fraternal director of Histadrut in Montreal, poses beside the Dr. Zoltan Gallai Medical Centre, which was recently dedicated in Givatayim, Israel. Building of the centre was sponsored by the Hungarian Speaking Jewish Association in conjunction with Histadrut. Dr. Gallai was a University of Montreal prof.

AJCS celebrates 60th birthday

Rare archival documents, yellowed maps dating back more than two centuries, and pictures of the Montreal Jewish community taken with the early, primitive cameras of the mid-19th century will be featured in a 30-minute television documentary being prepared to help mark the 60th anniversary of the Jewish Welfare Federation in Montreal.

The program, produced by Allied Jewish Community Services in co-operation with CFCF-Television in Montreal, will be shown at least twice: premiering at 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 4, on CFCF (Channel 12) and repeated to the 60th annual meeting of the federation, now known as Allied Jewish Community Services of Greater Montreal, on Sept. 25.

The television documentary, **Six Decades**, will be one way in which AJCS will mark its 60th anniversary. Its regular annual meeting will be a second, and a third will be the publication, in co-operation with the Jewish Community Foundation, of a substantial history of the Jewish community from 1917 to 1977.

Two key personalities in the preparation and production of both the documentary and the history have been Jewish Public Library Archivist Evelyn Miller, and private archivist Allan Raymond.

Both have helped search for the 79 historic documents, maps, drawings and photographs requested for the television production.

The Jewish Public Library itself, through its archives and regular lending and reference divisions, played a leading role in providing information for the written history.

Joe King, director of public relations for AJCS, wrote both the television documentary and the 60-year history.

Several other elements are ingredients in the 60th anniversary celebration.

Prior to the annual meeting itself, six panels showing historic photos of Montreal Jewry and their activities through the six historic decades will be on display.

Tied in with the visual presentation — created by Allan Raymond — there will be two sound presentations: "Voices Of History," recalling key moments and statements in modern Jewish history, and "Nostalgia," a look back at music over the past six decades.

Sunday, Sept. 25th, will be "Jewish Community Services Day."

That day — winding up with the 60th anniversary annual meeting — will start on the stage of the Saidye Bronfman Centre with the first of two special presentations by the Dora Wasserman Group of an original script written to commemorate the anniversary.

Called A Reflection Of Life, the play — in Yiddish — will dip into the pages of a Yiddish newspaper's heart-throb columns for the real stories of people in distress in Jewish Montreal in past decades.

The Bronfman Centre will present the play twice that day — both matinee presentations — and simultaneously there will be a Jewish art exhibit in the lobby.

That same afternoon, at Cummings House, AJCS' headquarters, an open house will be held. Guided tours of AJCS, the Combined Jewish Appeal and the nine agencies housed in the building will be conducted.

The Jewish Public Library will add its own dimension to the anniversary through an historic exhibit mounted in the Cummings House auditorium.

Sheila Zittrer chairs the committee planning the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Russian ballet master Berkut operates local school on shoestring

ENTERTAINMENT
By THOMAS SCHNURMACHER

In 1950, it was not every Russian boy of 18 who was admitted to the Ballet School of Odessa — especially a Jew.

But young Mischa Berkut was persistent. As a matter of fact, when he was told that there were not enough boys registered to start a boy's class — a minimum of 10 was required — he went out and recruited the other nine.

After six years at the Odessa Ballet School, studying during the day and performing in the Odessa Opera corps de ballet at night, Berkut became the only Jew, in 1956, to be admitted to the Faculty of Ballet Masters of the Moscow Theatre Institute.

He later went on to great achievement in dance in the Soviet Union, as he staged compositions for the soloists of the Bolshoi and the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad for their American tour.

However, as Soviet Jews began to apply for visas to emigrate to Israel, work became increasingly scarce for professionals like Berkut and in 1975, he left the Soviet Union and ended up in Italy teaching at the National Academy of Dancing in Rome.

It was there he decided to come to Canada, as friends told him about this young country's wealth of opportunity in the cultural arena.

Berkut remembers: "I was told that the Canadian government was always eager to help professionals develop the Canadian culture. I applied for a visa and was sent to Winnipeg where I taught for one week with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. But unfortunately it was a small company of 24 and there was no job available for me."

Berkut was then invited by Les Grands Ballet Canadiens in Montreal to teach pre-professional classes. While teaching there, he married London arts publicist Penelope Hall who now helps him administer Les Ballet Russe de Montreal, a ballet school which Berkut opened last month.

"I felt there was a need to teach the Russian method of classical ballet and folk dance," he says, "in order to combine the Russian school of ballet with the musical literature of America and Europe."

The idea seems to be working. Over 120 students have already registered with the school for the summer session, some from as far away as California.

"Running a ballet school is a very difficult task," he admits, "but I was fortunate enough to have the help and advice of many people. Madame Ludmilla Chiriaeff, founder and director of Les Grand Ballet Canadiens has given me invaluable advice and assistance.

"I also greatly appreciate all the help and consideration I received from JIAS. They come to visit me once a week at the studio to see if everything is okay. That certainly gives me a good feeling."

While money is still a stumbling block at times for the fledgling ballet school, Berkut is not short of initiative and drive. The Panovs have already visited Berkut's studio and they say they are looking forward to being guest soloists when Berkut forms his own dance company.

His ambition knows no bounds. He is already making plans to invite ballet superstar Rudolf Nureyev to his studio when Nureyev comes to Montreal in September to dance with the National Ballet of Canada.

He is currently busy organizing his fall season which opens Sept. 6. The sessions will include professional technique classes for men and women, as well as classes for beginners and children.

Does Berkut miss anything about the Soviet Union?

"I miss my mother, my brother and all my relatives, first and foremost. And occasionally, I think of the Russian countryside when I hear beautiful Russian music. But I am very happy to be here in Canada. I feel free."

Mischa Berkut, along with wife, Penelope

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Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York

Moynihan to launch CJA opening dinner

The controversial and outspoken New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, will formally launch the 37th Combined Jewish Appeal in Montreal. He is to appear at a "solidarity" dinner in Montreal Sept. 7 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Senator Moynihan thundered into Jewish history books on Nov. 10, 1975, with his denunciation of the "Zionism equals Racism" resolution in the United Nations.

The Wednesday evening dinner, limited to those who give $1,000 or more to Combined Jewish Appeal, will touch off an intensive, 77-day campaign planned over the past nine months by General Chairman Martin Levine and a team of 36 men and women.

Sen. Moynihan has served in the cabinet or subcabinet of four presidents — Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford — and in the 1976 campaign was elected to a six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

Close to 1,400 people are expected to attend the Moynihan dinner. Co-chairmen for the function are past campaign general chairman Arthur Pascal and Jewish Community Foundation President Milly Lande. The arrangements committee is co-chaired by Sheila Rudberg and David D. Cohen.

Power brokers and power

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

In all fields of human relations, the principle of checks and balances must apply.

The U.S. president has to contend with Congress; the Canadian prime minister with Parliament, the Israeli head of government with the Knesset.

Congress, Parliament and the Knesset, of course are the representatives of the people — and that's the name of the game in democracy.

Our community organizations must be always aware of that fact, and the people alert to possible abuses of power by those whom they've placed in positions of power.

Particularly does this apply in Montreal to "umbrella" organizations such as Allied Jewish Community Services and, perhaps more particularly, to Canadian Jewish Congress which justifiably is described and accepted by Jews, non-Jews and government, as the parliament, the representative body of the Canadian Jewish community.

What prompts this exposition of the basics of political science, is the fact that as Montreal's Jewish community moves closer to the beginning of the new "season" in the coming weeks, there are continuing rumors and reminders of power brokers forgetting the source of their power.

There are two basic and vital issues facing the Montreal Jewish community:

— How and where Congress and AJCS fit together, and what are their separate rights and responsibilities?

— How does the chain of direction, both professional and non-professional, determine policy and decisions in both these embracing community organizations?

First things first: It is no secret, nor has it been a secret for years, that AJCS would like to see a "restructuring" of the community organizations in order to broaden its sphere of responsibility into areas beyond the original terms of reference — social services.

AJCS is the target of admiration throughout North America for the expert and human approach with which these social services have been organized and applied. Much of the credit can be given to its lay and professional leadership, not the least of which is Manny Batshaw himself, the current executive-director.

Congress, on the other hand, and particularly its lay leadership since its very establishment, has been oriented to Jewish culture and the Judaic ethos — even in the manner Saul Hayes, for so many years its administrative head, has become one of the leading figures in the human rights movement.

Granted, we are living in a period, a most controversial period. I might add, where the "changing roles" syndrome is dislocating so much of our society.

At the same time, it is clearly evident that in terms of AJCS and Congress, the former one might say was oriented to tachlit or substance, while the latter was geared to Torah — ethics, Jewish culture, education.

The popular argument among the AJCS promoters these days, is that since Congress "abdicated" or "neglected" certain areas of its responsibility, then AJCS is obligated to fill the vacuum.

Let's get it straight; there never was any vacuum, and if Congress did not do everything it should have done, very often the reason was simply that the funds, as controlled by AJCS, were not available. Priorities, you know.

All this simply to keep the discussion about "restructuring" in balance, and to remind AJCS that no matter how often they're asked to cease and desist referring to institutions such as the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish Public Library as constituent agencies, they are not! They are simply institutions which happen to be beneficiaries of Jewish community money raised through Combined Appeal and channeled through AJCS.

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Now, briefly, about controls, checks and balances at Congress itself, which has always boasted of its democratic traditons.

As a new executive headed by the Eastern Region chairman moves the controls to get the program into high gear, it is important to remember that:

— Overall policy must abide by the resolutions approved at the Plenary Assembly in the spring.

— The Eastern Region, like a Canadian province, must recognize its perimeter of jurisdiction — always within the guidelines of national policy.

— The Eastern Region chairman is simply just that — a chairman who is subject to the wishes of the executive committee.

The executive committee is the senior and most powerful body of the region, and a good and responsive chairman is one who is constantly checking his actions with the executive through meetings called according to the constitution, at specific frequencies.

The regional executive is the cabinet. The regional chairman has no right to make arbitrary policy decisions.

At Canadian Jewish Congress, there is no such thing as an order-in-council.

Nova Scotia in 1700s attracted English Jews

LOOKING BACK

By DAVID ROME

As America was being slowly discovered, the milder climes of the middle of the continent and the luxuriant gold of the south exerted their attractions.

But each sector of the New World had its rewards; Laurentia and the mouth of the great river no less than the Atlantic seaboard, than flowery Florida, than the Western Indies, or the plated neck of the American hourglass.

Some chose the north.

As Louis Rosenberg put it: "Canada as a nation is what it is today, and will be the nation of generations to come, because of the labor and enterprise of the immigrants of the past, present and future who have made and will make their home and the home of their children.

"Jews are by no means among the most recent of the ethnic groups who have settled in Canada, for there were Jewish settlers in Nova Scotia as early as 1750, in Quebec in 1760.

"In Ontario, British Columbia, the Yukon, and the Prairies (of what was then known as the Northwest territories) they were among the earliest settlers.

"The majority of Canada's Jewish population are the children of the Jewish immigrants who came to Canada since 1880 in search of security and freedom from prejudice and persecution in the European countries in which their ancestors had lived for centuries."

When the British set up new Scottish bastions of Louisburg and Halifax, Jews came with them.

Among the London migrants to the northern colonies were Jewish merchants, members of the then century-old little Sacred Kehilah re-established by Cromwell after 350 years of Britain Judenrein.

Jacob Rader Marcus, the foremost historian of early Canadian Jewry, noted that Nova Scotia was very much on the minds of English Jews in the 18th century when they hoped to rid themselves of the burden of their poor by sending many of them to this northern colony, as well as to the Carolinas and Georgia.

Indeed, that was how the Jewish community of Savannah came to be founded.

A handful of English Jews accompanied the British armed forces, in their well-experienced function as suppliers to the troops, to the navvies and to the civilians, who in those days followed closely upon the track of the armed men.

They were the procurement organizations, and the supply lines of two centuries ago. It was always adventuresome, often profitable and sometimes a risky occupation.

Grants of land were the traditional rewards for imperial service in those days. These were, and still often are, regarded as the surest and most lasting benefits. After all, was that not the origin of seigneuries, lordships, dukedoms, baronies, marches and even crowns — not to speak of concessions?

There is documentary evidence to prove there were Jewish merchants in Halifax in the period from 1749, when Halifax was founded as a British garrison town and naval station, until a few years after the American Revolution.

Jewish traders based south on the 13 Colonies, such as the prominent New York merchant Moses Franks, dealt with Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. Calneck, "a Hebrew of the Hebrews", was among the founders of Annapolis.

The Jewish community followed the frontier pattern consistently all the way to California and British Columbia, establishing before all else, before synagogue, minister or school — a consecrated cemetery.

There must have been a number of Jews in 18th century Halifax, the first Jewish settlement in Canada, for they had their own cemetery; other Jews had been laid to rest in the inter-denominational cemetery.

New France did not permit the hazards of a Pandora's Box — the printing press. Who could be certain that everything that would ever be printed in the Colonies would be valuable, or even good?

The English, on the contrary, brought printing as one of their first benefactions. So we have Canadian imprints, even Canadian newspapers, from these early English days in Canada.

And in the Halifax Gazette of April 13, 1752, there is an advertisement by a firm of merchants by the name of Nathans & Hart, offering various products such as rum, tobacco and spices for sale. Another advertisement in the Gazette of May 4, 1754, announced the dissolution of partnership of the same firm.

Mid-October convention for Sephardic Federation

[Staff] —

The Canadian Sephardic Federation will hold its third biennial convention Oct. 22-23 at Ecole Maimonide where a new president will be elected and current issues facing Sephardim discussed.

Guest speakers will include David Levy, minister of absorption, and Aharom abu-Hatzeira, minister of religious affairs, from the Israeli cabinet. Nissim Gaon, president of the World Sephardic Federation, will also attend.

Representing the Jewish Agency will be Uzi Narkiss and Andre Narboni, head of the Sephardic division.

Workshops on Sunday, Oct. 23 will deal with aliyah, Jewish education in Canada and Quebec, social problems in Israel, and the relationship between the Canadian Sephardic Federation, the Canadian Zionist Federation and the World Sephardic Federation.

The convention will also serve as a fund-raising event for the Combined Jewish Appeal.

In 1975, the Canadian Sephardic Federation attracted 300 delegates to its second biennial convention held in the YMHA. A similar number are expected this year.

The current president, Dr. Charles Chocron, it is felt, will remain for another two-year term. The position of vice-president, secretary and treasurer are chosen at a later date by the president. There are no elections to the board — anyone who wishes may become a member.

Nominations to the board and registration of delegates should be sent to Avi Shlush and received at least two weeks in advance at the Aliyah Centre, 1310 Greene Ave., Suite 904.

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Poire et Pomme Crepes
3 eggs
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
large pinch salt for savory crepes or pinch sugar for dessert crepes

1. either place ingredients, in order given, in blender jar and whirl 1 minute, or — the preferred method -- sift flour, add eggs, and mix well with wooden spoon. Then add milk and appropriate seasoning, and whisk thoroughly with rotary beater 2 mins. Let rest, covered and refrigerated, for a few hours or overnight

2. brush 8" non-stick pan with oil, heat well, then away from fire measure out, in a small ladle, the equivalent of 4 tbls. batter. Pour into centre of pan, tip in all directions to spread evenly, and return to medium-high heat.

3. cook about 1 minute, lifting edges now and then. When nice brown flecks appear on underside, turn crepe and cook for a further half minute, then remove from pan, add desired filling, and fold loosely in quarters, leaving side cooked first, uppermost. Sufficient batter for 12 crepes

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3 tbls. butter
1 small onion, grated
1/4 lb. grated Swiss cheese
salt

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2. fill crepes with 2 heaped tbls. of spinach and fold once. Sprinkle generously with cheese and place in very hot oven for a few moments, until cheese melts and bubbles. Serve at once. Makes 6-8 crepes

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Memphis Jewry microcosm of U.S. assimilation trends

By JUDY NOYEK

MEMPHIS —

Angry opposition defeated an absurd scheme proposed by Scotsman Sir Alexander Cuming in 1740. He suggested colonizing an area including Tennessee with a million European Jews, and ultimately converting them to Christianity.

Tennessee never became a centre for proselytes, but rather home for a small, constant Jewish presence.

Jews began settling here in Memphis about 1840, many moving north from New Orleans, and south from St. Louis. Today the Jewish community numbers 10,000 (total population is 650,000), enjoys a good relationship with the general community, and is committed to Judaism.

Commenting on the quality of Jewish life among the 1,000 families of Orthodox Baron Hirsch Synagogue, Rabbi Cantor David Skopp said: "The more we look outside our community, the better we believe ourselves to be".

Almost all Memphis Jews have a synagogue affiliation, according to Cantor Tom Schwartz of Temple Emanu-El, Willowdale, who until recently was cantor of Reform Temple Israel in Memphis, with 1,300 families. He attributes the high percentage of synagogue membership to pressure from fellow Jews. The same social pressure encourages large per-capita donations to Jewish causes.

Common Jewish concerns manifest themselves in Memphis, acknowledges Ira Steinmetz, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre. He describes the Jewish community as "a microcosm of what's happening nationally with increased intermarriage, family breakdown and assimilation"

Growing assimilation in the south is producing a new Jew, asserts Schwartz — one who identifies as a Jew, but is otherwise indistinguishable from any other Southerner. Though some Memphis Jews will assimilate, he allows that there will not be a weakening of Judaism. This can be credited to the influence of religiously intense northern Jews moving slowly but constantly to Memphis, to the resident Orthodox community, and to the 400 member neophyte Conservative congregation which evolved to meet communal exigencies.

Jewish educational facilities in the city include accredited courses at Memphis State University, a Hebrew Day School and synagogue schools, a yeshiva and a kollel, which attract northern students and faculty as well as southerners.

When the busing issue reached its peak, day school enrolment more than tripled and prompted a communal leader to remark, "I knew the Messiah was coming, but I didn't know He was coming on a bus". The public school situation has led the Reform community to consider possibilities for a future day school to meet their requirements.

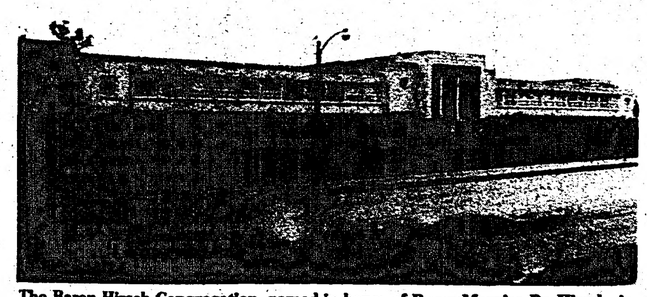
It is impossible to ignore the vast schism between Blacks and Whites in the south. Skopp comments that because it does exist, Blacks for the most part leave Jews alone. He candidly observes, "As long as there's one whipping boy, we're number two".

Schwartz sees the southern Black attitude toward Jews being progressively more affected by the media and their northern brothers. He maintains that Black-Jewish relations in Memphis are better than in northern cities, and that there is no overt anti-Semitism.

This was not so during the Civil War, when General Ulysses S. Grant issued an infamous order expelling hundreds of Jews from the military department of Tennessee. The most anti-Semitic regulation in U.S. history unjustly blamed Tennessee Jews for widespread contraband traffic. President Lincoln promptly rescinded the decree.

Memphis Jews are notable as civic leaders, professionals and politicians. As a major medical centre in the south, with 26 hospitals converging almost door to door downtown, the city attracts many Jewish doctors.

Schwartz describes Memphis as "a sleepy, rich, still somewhat sheltered city", seemingly on the brink of discovery — perhaps to rival the fame accorded her most publicized resident, Elvis Presley.



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Israeli tourism facing greatest challenge as an international recreation centre

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

With all tourism activities in the new Israeli government absorbed within the Ministry of Commerce, Industry, and Tourism, the Israeli tourist industry has adopted a wait-and-see attitude regarding future developments.

The new minister responsible for tourism, Yigael Horowitz, is known as a man with unusual business acumen, thus the change could result in a major breakthrough for tourism.

At the present time, Israel's tourism, although flourishing and reaching new heights, still lacks an overall infrastructure. It is now taken for granted that the lack of adequate planning could well mean that despite the current tourism boom, a crisis could be lurking in the tourism shadows.

Lack of hotel accommodation to meet the tourism upsurge, is seen as inevitable. Israel's never-ending battle to fight the heavy inflationary trend, resulted in a freeze of all non-essential building construction — tourist hotels came within this category.

Now, after almost three years, with tourism booming as never before, there are not sufficient rooms to meet the demand.

And hotels, especially in Israel, cannot be put up in a season — most high-rise establishments take four-five years from start to opening. Jerusalem, in particular, has been most severely affected.

Despite its undisputed role as Israel's top destination, Jerusalem can still only boast seven, five-star hotels — in all less than 2,000 rooms. Worse, there are none being built despite the lifting of the hotel building freeze.

The position in Tel Aviv is far more happy. The new Tel Aviv Sheraton with 400 rooms is to open in October.

The 350-room Diplomat is also to open shortly, while the 500-room Laromme is due to open before the end of this year. However, Tel Aviv will still only offer eight, five-star accommodations.

Israel's tourism future may also be endangered, or at least, its growth slowed down, unless steps are taken to develop the country into a real holiday destination and relying less on its ethnic attractions as the land of the Bible.

El Al was among the first to realize that as an international vacation centre, Israel should cater to every kind of tourist, of all ages and religions, but primarily should cater to the non-Jewish visitor as well.

The efforts are paying off well and today almost 50% of all visitors coming to Israel are not Jewish. While this is no mean achievement, El Al realizes, too, that to remain a major tourism destination, visitors must be attracted to return.

The tourism industry must come up with new attractions, better facilities and offer top service in every sector, on tour buses, in hotels and restaurants, taxis and so on. As Israel approaches its 30th anniversary, in 1978, Horowitz will have his full share of "tourism headaches". The addition of hotels will rank high on the tourism development priorities. Already, Horowitz has said that the hotels should earn the same incentive benefits as other earners of foreign currency and will doubtless look into El Al's unusual position in this respect.

The Israel carrier, last year alone, earned $256 million. But although its value-added earnings are the best, El Al has never ever received any incentive benefits at all. Also to receive immediate attention, is the airport tax (presently $9) levelled on all passengers departing from the international airports. This tax not only annoys tourists but is out of date and the minister has promised to give the matter his urgent attention.

Israel tourism is facing one of its most formidable challenges; rightly or mistakenly, several sectors are clamoring for more and more charters, although many tour operators are now coming to the opinion that these could endanger Israel's tourism future.

Whatever the decision, the new minister in charge of one of Israel's top foreign currency sectors of the economy, must act daringly, perhaps, in order that Israel's vital tourism should not suffer and once again be given a "back seat".

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By MIRIAM CHINSKY

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Guest speaker is to be Rabbi Gedalia Felder of the Shomrai Shabos Congregation.

This marks the half-century anniversary of the organization, which received its original charter as The Toronto Hebrew Burial Parlour on June 27, 1927, "for the purpose of conducting funerals for the Jewish community in the traditional manner, with dignity for the deceased, consideration for the bereaved, and surplus funds to be distributed to worthwhile organizations." Minimum costs were to be maintained.

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The present premises at 331-333 College St. have been renovated several times since occupation in 1937, and facilities will be updated to serve the expanding community.

A co-operative, the chapel has often provided respectful service and burial for those in need, and following World War II, in conjunction with the Lubliner Society, was responsible for bringing to Canada the ashes of some victims of the Auschwitz ovens for interment here at Dawes Road Cemetery. A memorial was erected to these martyrs.

Fifty-two Toronto congregations and societies are affiliated with the College Memorial, and 210 representatives assume responsibility for its administration.

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2 Storey, 4 Bedrooms
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3-Bdrm. Luxury Townhome
Central Air Cond., Pool
$6,000 down. Exquisite decor. Huge king-size master, sunken living room, upgraded broadloom, main-floor laundry. 9% mtge. Steps to TTC & new shopping mall. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

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Three storey centre hall, grand size entertaining room, oak flooring, hand carved mantels, leaded windows, double garage and pool-sized lot. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

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Tudor Gate — S. York Mills
Indoor Pool
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Leslie-York Mills
Authentic Tudor
$275,000
Beautiful sunken living room, rosewood panelled library and family room both with fireplaces and architectural details throughout 5 familiy bedrooms defies comparison for this price. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

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Walk to Synagogue
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$74,900. Double garage. Main floor family room & fireplace, walkout to garden, huge living & dining rooms. Ultra-modern kitchen, king-size master bedroom plus 2 additional bedrooms. Don't miss this one! Rose Stone, 633-7777.

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6 room, 2 storey, 2 baths, finished basement, with kitchen, attached garage, steps to all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst Manor
Superb 4 bedroom split, Hollywood kitchen, panelled den, rec room with wet bar, near all conveniences. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

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$15,000 Down
Spacious 8 room detached back-split, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, circular drive, central air, appliances, pool-sized lot. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Glencairn-Marlee — $74,900
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Bayview-Steeles — $78,900
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Bathurst-Wilson-Condo
Luxury 3 bedroom, large ultra modern kitchen, two 4-piece baths, ensuite laundry room, central air, broadloom, pool, sauna. Must sell! Call Howard Sud, 789-7138.

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Estate Sale
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4 bedroom side split, garage, finished basement, 2 washrooms, large lot, steps to Bathurst Street. Call Ruth Silver, 226-1262 or 633-9788.

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Large 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, finished basement, 2 washrooms, custom built modern kitchen, dishwasher and large lot. Steps to Bathurst Street. Call Ruth Silver, 226-1262 or 633-9788.

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Bathurst-Palm Dr.
Stone front bungalow, attached garage, large modern kitchen, huge living & dining room, 3 baths, king size master, bath ensuite, completely finished bsmt., wet bar. Move-in condition. Steps to synagogue. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

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$149,500, Centre hall 4 bedroom family home. 3 baths, 2-car garage, owner will hold mortgage. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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$51,900. Well-kept det. 1½ stry. home, alum. siding, 5 rm., 2 bdrm., 3 bth., extras. 25'x132'. Try your offer. Gerry Silvert, 630-8700. Young & Biggin Ltd., Realtor/Realty World.

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Goldie Alter** will take place on Sunday, August 28, 1977, 11 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Hebrew Sick Benefit Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 26

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lillian [Kotick] Snider**, beloved wife of Lou (Pip) Snider, beloved mother of Marshall Snider and Cheryl Zukerman, dearly beloved grandmother, will take place on Sunday, August 21, 1977, 2 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda section. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. 19

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Helen Abella**, wife of Max Abella, will take place on Sunday, August 21, 1977, 11 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Kielcer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 19

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Esther Waxer**, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Waxer, dear mother of Reuben, Freda Pomer, Percy, Albert and Raye Eisen will take place on Sunday, August 21, 1977, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Sholom section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 19

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mordechai Bojarski**, husband of Masha, father of Syd, Sam, Sholem and Jacob and beloved grandfather, will take place on August 21, 1977, 12 noon, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Warshower, Lodzier section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 19

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sonia Greenberg** will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 1 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lithuanian section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 26

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ray Sosna**, wife of the late Ephraim Sosna, mother of Leon and Alice and sister of Isadore Golombek, will take place on Sunday, August 28, 1977, at 10:15 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Farband section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 26

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Sam Cohen**, husband of Sadie, father of Phyllis and father-in-law of Jack Chisvin, loving grandfather of Karen, Howard and Sandi, brother of Rose Weiner, Minnie Leshman of Miami and Frank of Toronto, will take place Sunday, August 21, 1977, at 11 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, B'nai Israel Beth David section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 19

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved

Outstanding cellist, pianist perform in superb CBC recital

MUSIC

By RICK KARDONNE

Some outstanding classical musicians in North America live right here in Toronto and many are Jewish. Among them are Sheila Henig, pianist, and Daniel Domb, cellist, who gave a superb recital, Aug. 2, at the Edward Johnson building's Walter Hall.

The concert was part of the CBC Summer Soiree series, featuring the music of Edward Grieg. Grieg, a key link between the strongly-melodic late romanticism of Brahms and the impressionism of Debussy, is known to most as the composer of two popularized extravaganzas. Most of his more intelligent work has become completely forgotten.

In fact, this Norwegian was quite diversified, as the CBC program proved. His **Sonata in A Minor for Cello and Piano** is in the Brahms tradition of gusto, rhapsodic, minor-key central themes with grandiloquent flourishes, at the same time preserving a sense of emotional sensitivity.

Cellist Daniel Domb perfectly conveyed the intended mood of rhapsody, while Ms. Henig's piano part was correctly in the role of equal partner, as opposed to that of mere accompanist.

There was a minor, sound-balance problem during the sonata as the piano, with its lid raised, at times drowned out the cello. The reason for the raised lid was to facilitate the sound reproduction for the simultaneous radio broadcast.

Though understandable, in the future, something should be done by the sound engineer to ensure that the live audience receives as satisfactory a sound-balance as does the radio audience.

In his solo piano compositions, on the other hand, Grieg is much more delicate, airy, and, most interestingly, clearly influenced by hints of the wholetone imprint which was to distinguish Debussy and Ravel 15 years later.

Truly, in this respect, Grieg was a genuine musical pioneer. And Sheila Henig, so correctly confident in the sonata, interpreted these much more subtle pieces with beautiful tenderness.

Her rendition of **Salon** emphasized its impressionistic bent, while the stronger yet equally impressionistic **Wedding March** she played with fiery happiness, attuned to its complex harmonic nuances.

Singer Alexandra Browning, whose rich soprano voice instantly indicates her thorough operatic training, seemed nervous as she performed eight Schumann lieder and five Grieg songs (translated into English) accompanied by Ms. Henig.

She seemed most at ease with the controlled deep textures of the slow lieder; but, with the exception of the final spirited Grieg **Song of Hope**, sounded too heavy-handed in her vocal interpretations of the lyrically tender Grieg songs.

This Toronto concert, displaying Ms. Henig's exceptional skills as both soloist and accompanist, is a forerunner of another ambitious concert, to take place March 2, 1978, at New York's Carnegie Recital Hall.

In this program, entitled **An Evening of Music**, she will assume a triple role as piano soloist, soprano singer and chamber music artist.

Appearing in the second half of the program will be the great, Soviet-born oboist Senia Trubashnik (who currently lives here in Toronto), performing, among other works, a rarely-heard short work by the English operatic composer Henry Purcell for voice, oboe and piano.

Sheila Henig

Daniel Domb

As well, it is possible he will tackle an American premiere performance of a work by Oskar Morawetz for oboe and piano.

Such an exciting choice of material and assembly of fellow great performers such as Senia Trubashnik is an indication of the supreme musical intelligence of Sheila Henig. In addition to being a first-rate technician on her instrument, she possesses a true sense of interpretative artistry.

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